THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 2000

Track

The men's track team fights injuries as it prepares for the MWC Indoor Track Championships this weekend.
Page 9

Television

KBYU-TV News features a special look at education issues in the state legislature today in its 5:30 p.m. broadcast.

KBYU-TV News is a division of BYU NewsNet.

Teamwork

BYU students are building playhouses to benefit children.
Page 5

The Daily Universe

A division of: BYU NewsNet @newsnet.byu.edu

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 53 ISSUE 106

Brady edges Barlow in nailbiter

Greg Platt/Daily Universe

ft, hugs a friend and Sarah Sandberg, right, absorbs the y are announced the winners of the 2000 BYUSA presidential elections. Brady and Sandberg snagged 51 percent of the 6,613 votes.

By EMILY CANNON
Emily@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYUSA elections concluded on Wednesday evening with the announcement of Bill Brady and Sarah Sandberg as the new president and executive vice president.

However, no one — not even the candidates — expected the race to end with the winner receiving such a small majority.

Brady and Sandberg won the elections with 3,363 of the 6,613 votes-edging out the Barlow-Fairbanks campaign with just 51 percent.

"When they announced how close the race had been, it heightened my anxiety even more," Brady said. "In the moment they said, 'Brady and Sandberg,' I don't know how to explain it. It was pure excitement."

Sandberg said she was just as excited with the results.

"All day long I felt it was a tight race, and I knew it would be close ... but that makes it much more exciting," Sandberg said.

BYUSA President Eric Perry announced the results to a crowd of students gathered in the Terrace of the Wilkinson Student Center.

The candidates are usually given the results in a private meeting prior to the general announcement, said Brenley Lewis, elections co-chair. Both teams said they decided to wait.

"I wanted to find out with our team because it was the team that got us there," Brady said. "We wanted to be around the people that we cared about, because that would make the moment better and more worthwhile, whether we won or lost."

Dave Lucero, assistant director of Student Leadership, said he was thrilled with the voter turnout.

"The fact that we've had such unique circumstances, such as asking people to vote three times and having finals last for only 34 hours, makes me excited about the final voter turnout," Lucero said.

Lewis said one reason for the low turnout in the finals was due to requiring students to vote so many times.

Finals usually last for four days. This year with two days and the final run-off happening following a long holiday weekend even more students may have been confused, Lewis said.

"With everything being so unpredictable, we kept working at 100 percent. We tried to improve our efforts every day," Brady said.

Brady thanked everyone involved in the elections in a speech following the announcement.

"We are humbled by all of the help and support we've received," Brady said.

The new presidency will begin its term at the start of Spring Term.

One duty of the new presidency is to select individuals for seven vice-presidential positions within BYUSA, Lewis said.

"We recruit individuals from all across campus," Lewis said. "It's great because we're able to get a lot of different perspectives."

Sandberg said they are looking for strong leaders.

"We want the kind of person who can pass on our vision and be a dynamic leader in their capacity."

Comparative Voting Results

2000.....6,613 votes
(Brady 51%, Barlow 49%)
1999.....7,764 votes (Perry)
1998.....7,549 votes (Bowers)
1997.....5,236 votes (Anderson)

source: Dave Lucero, assistant director of Student Leadership

ston judge denies s steeple permit

ssociated Press

— A Superior Court cropped plans for a temple being construct- hurch of Jesus Christ of aints in the Boston sub- ont.

Superior Court Judge hey ruled that a steeple ial to a church, particu- soars higher than local allow.

spire might have inspi- e and may embody the alue of ascendancy ven, that is not a matter doctrine and is not in ted to the religious use e," Fahey said in a rul- esday.

o said the church had ts claim that the height reasonable.

The $30 million structure is to open this summer. In April 1997, the LDS Church won the right to put an 81-foot steeple on top of the 58-foot temple.

Under local zoning regulations, the total height of the building would be limited to 72 feet, including the steeple.

Residents in the wealthy suburb had complained that the steeple would cast shadows on their homes and dominate the skyline.

They argued in December that the church was not exempt from the town's height regulation even though a state zoning law, which permits churches to locate in residential neighborhoods, allowed it to bypass other local zoning regulations.

LDS leaders have said in the past they intend to appeal if the higher steeple is not allowed.

Senate passes polygamy bill

By LINDSAY PALMER
palmer@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

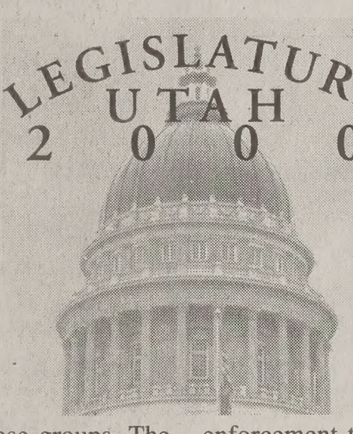
When Vicky Prunty and her first husband, a graduate of BYU, decided to enter into a polygamous society 18 years ago, they felt they were living a "higher law."

"We basically decided that we were too good for the church," Prunty said, referring to their membership in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Prunty, now executive director of Tapestry of Polygamy, a non-profit organization that helps people leave polygamous societies, said she was caught in a web of power and control for more than 10 years.

Prunty said she had to deal with an inner struggle over her polygamous relationship. She said she always felt like something was wrong in her polygamous marriages, but she never found anyone to answer her questions.

"If I just had some educational material — something to validate my feelings — it would have helped me," Prunty said.



Sen. Ron Allen, D-Stansbury Park, is sponsoring a bill that could help people who want to leave polygamous societies. The bill would provide funding to investigate crimes committed within those groups. The Utah Senate passed his bill, Senate Bill 8, by a vote of 28-1 Wednesday.

The bill provides money for the enforcement of abuse and fraud crimes committed in polygamous societies. It would appropriate $250,000 to the attorney general's office to provide training for law enforcement officers and to prosecute these crimes. Another $250,000 would be given to the Department of Human Services to set up a hotline and a temporary shelter for those who want to report crimes or leave a polygamous society.

While polygamy is already a third degree felony in Utah, it has been difficult for law enforcement to prosecute offenders. This investigative bill will help to determine the extent of crimes within a polygamous community, including rape, sexual assault, incest, and welfare fraud.

Allen said the bill is necessary to let the rest of the nation know that Utah does not stand for polygamy.

"People who have returned from LDS missions have said that the perception of polygamy has been a roadblock to spreading their message. People throughout the world don't understand why Utah hasn't been doing something about it," Allen said.

Allen's intern, Ashley DiAna, 21, a University of Utah student, said the senator has received calls and e-mails from around the country in support of the bill.

The Deseret News commissioned a poll in August 1998 that found that 77 percent of Utahns believe the law should definitely be more aggressive, and 15 percent said it should probably be more aggressive in investigating crimes within polygamous societies.

If the bill gains approval from the House, it would go on to Gov. Leavitt for his signature. Allen said he believes the bill has the governor's support.

Prunty said she believes the bill would pay for itself. She said the health care and welfare costs of polygamous families are enormous.

mpaign manager wins again

CHAEL HYTE
newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

knows campaigning.
a key player in three ning BYUSA presiden-

sday, Jones, campaign the Brady/Sandberg fourth win to his reper-

year at BYU in 1995, freshman class presi- he lost in the finals, he for campaigning was it is something he has in ever since.
Waterford/Miller ticket USA ballot in 1996, he ard as the on-campus ordinator. Waterford n the election.
summer, he met Adam as his campaign manag- low ran for freshman t.

Barlow won the election.

The next fall semester Jones assisted the Anderson/Bowers campaign as campaign manager. Anderson and Bowers won the election.

Before leaving on his mission in June of 1997 to Kobe, Japan, Jones gave some campaigning tips to Brian Bowers and Karen Duffin. That, too, was a winning campaign.

This year, Jones joined the Brady/Sandberg team as campaign manager.

Bill Brady said he is grateful for the contributions Jones has made.

"Because of his experience, Shawn has been able to provide us with vision of what we need to be doing and how we can best reach people."

Jones said he does not dedicate his time and efforts to just any candidates with any platform, however.

"The way I pick the team I dedicate my time to is by choosing the candidates I think the Lord would want to lead his university," Jones said.

Jones said students need a vision for what they want to happen at BYUSA, a vision people will flock to.

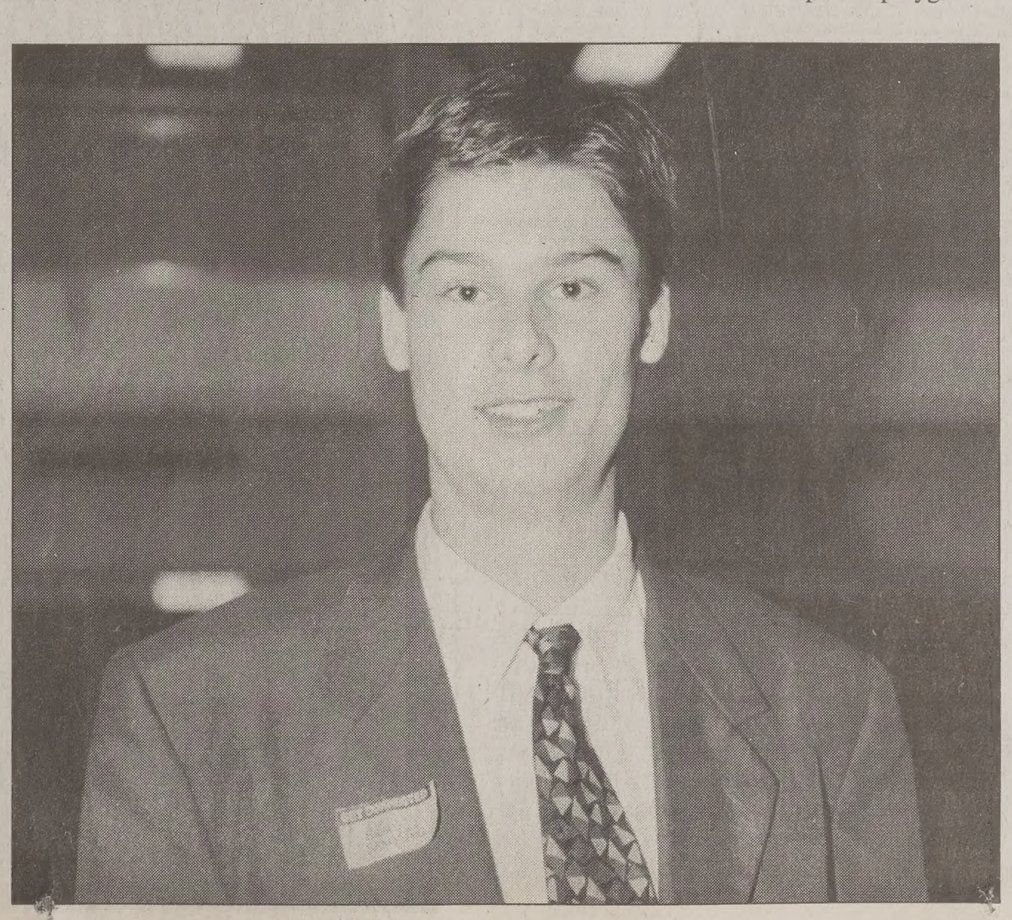
"They also need experience in a BYUSA office and a well-researched, realistic platform," Jones said.

A well-researched platform is what attracted Jones to the Brady/Sandberg campaign this year, Jones said. He said he feels winning campaign strategies are distinct from others because of the level of professionalism.

"The last four or five campaigns have been winners because they've been done professionally. You have to show that you can represent the school well," Jones said.

Jones said he believes candidates must be leaders within their own campaigns if they are to be successful. Being a campaign manager has meant plenty of work for Jones, too.

"I wake up at 7 a.m. and campaign hard until 11 p.m. when we meet for our committee meetings. I'm usually in bed by about 3 a.m., so during campaigns I have about 20-hour days," Jones said.



Brady/Sandberg campaign manager Shawn Jones celebrates his team's victory Wednesday night in the Wilkinson Student Center. This is Jones' fourth successful campaign.

Jenny Barnett/Daily Universe

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Calif. prison riot results in one death

CRESCENT CITY, Calif. — Guards shot nine inmates, killing one, during a riot Wednesday at one of the state's toughest maximum-security prisons, a spokesman said.

The half-hour melee at Pelican Bay State Prison involved about 200 inmates using handmade weapons, Lt. Ben Grundy said. He did not know what sparked the violence.

"It was black and Hispanic inmates fighting," Grundy said. "We've had racial incidents in the past."

The fighting started in the yard of the highest security wing of the maximum security prison, which has 3,400 inmates, 1,200 of whom are in permanent lockdown conditions.

Inmates stabbed each other while guards used tear gas and pepper spray to try to control them before they began firing, Grundy said.

UTA: bolts cause of TRAX derailment

SALT LAKE CITY — Loose bolts on a track switch caused the TRAX derailment Monday that resulted in minor injuries to about 22 passengers, Utah Transit Authority officials said.

The loosened switch on 700 South steered the last of three outbound cars onto inbound tracks, UTA General Manager John Inglish said.

The rail car then slammed into a power pole at 15 mph. Eight riders were treated at a hospital for minor injuries, and 14 more were helped at the scene.

The crossover switches are meant to guide light-rail trains onto the parallel tracks in case of emergency. To prevent a repeat of the accident, UTA workers inserted wooden blocks into each switch to prevent the tracks from moving.

Following the accident, shuttle buses were used to ferry riders around the accident scene through Monday evening and rail traffic was back to normal Tuesday morning.

Monday's accident involved no cars, so police investigated it as an industrial accident and did not cite anyone.

Car theft ends in death of 6-year-old

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. — As 6-year-old Jake Robel waited in the car while his mother dashed into a sandwich shop, a thief jumped behind the wheel and tried to shove the boy outside.

Inside the shop, someone yelled that Christy Robel's car was being stolen. She ran outside, pulled open the rear door and frantically tried to free her son, who was tangled in a seat belt.

The driver took off, the door closed and Jake remained entangled and trapped outside the rear driver's side door. The boy screamed for help and his mother yelled for the driver to stop. He didn't. It was the last time Robel saw her boy alive.

Jake D. Robel of Blue Springs died Tuesday before the driver of the Chevrolet Blazer could be stopped by pursuing motorists. Witnesses said a five-mile chase reached speeds of 80 mph.

Kim L. Davis, 34, of Kansas City, Mo., was charged Wednesday with second-degree murder, robbery, child abuse and kidnapping.

Cars may not affect food stamps

WASHINGTON — Recognizing that many of the working poor live far from where the jobs are, the White House plans to make it easier for families getting food stamps to own a decent car.

"If you want more people to work, you've got to help them get to work," Clinton said on Wednesday.

Clinton said he will scrap an eligibility rule that counted the value of all but the oldest, and thus least reliable, cars against a family's assets. Too many assets and a family can't get food stamps, the national coupon program to subsidize grocery bills.

Under existing rules, food stamp recipients cannot own a car valued at more than $4,650. Clinton will replace that dollar limit with an equation that will enable families with little equity in their cars to qualify for food stamps, no matter the total value of the car.

Weather

Yesterday			Today		Friday	
High	50	as of	Cloudy		Cloudy	
Low	34	5 p.m.	High	47	High	49
			Low	29	Low	33
Precipitation						
Yesterday	.01"					
Month to date	2.38"					
Year to date	5.05"					

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

The Daily Universe

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Provo, Utah 84602

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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the College of Fine Arts and Communications and the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. *The Universe* is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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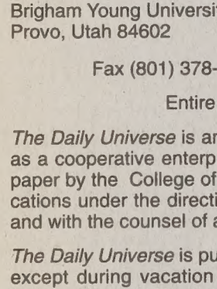
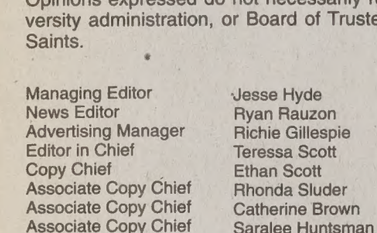
Scripture of the Day



"And so it is on the other hand. If he hath repented of his sins, and desired righteousness until the end of his days, even so he shall be rewarded unto righteousness. These are they that are redeemed of the Lord ..."

— Alma 41:6-7



Gabe Ohms said he likes this scripture because, "It says that those that do good, will be rewarded good and those that do evil will be rewarded evil." Ohms is a senior from Cedar City, Iron county, majoring in International Relations.

Thousands destitute after cyclone strikes

Associated Press

MAPUTO, Mozambique — Hundreds of thousands of people were stranded Wednesday without food, and aid workers warned of an imminent humanitarian crisis after a cyclone and flooding in this southern African nation.

Cyclone Eline lashed Mozambique on Tuesday with winds that ripped off roofs and downed power lines and with rain that added to the misery of weeks of flooding that already had killed 67 people and displaced 211,000.

The death toll climbed with the cyclone, but authorities still do not have a reliable total.

North of Maputo, mosquitos swarmed over a food depot used by aid agencies to feed tens of thousands of people left destitute by floods. The mosquitos thrive in stagnant water and spread malaria.

Relief workers predict the number of malaria cases will soar, and they also expected outbreaks of cholera and other diseases.

At the Manhica hospital, about 47 miles north of Maputo, 500 people suspected to be suffering from malaria lined up today. Hospital staff said a baby died this morning from the disease.

"It's definitely a major scale disaster," said Marielise Berg-Sonne, a Red Cross official who added that as many as 800,000 people are at risk from flood-related outbreaks of disease.

Despite several years of economic growth since a 15-year civil war ended in 1992, this nation on the Indian Ocean coast remains one of the poorest countries in the world. The bulk of its 19 million people live in straw huts on less than a dollar a day, and have no access to even the most basic of services. The floods have made their situation even more dire as crops were swept away.

Hundreds of refugees sheltered in a former cashew nut factory in Maputo this afternoon complained that they had not eaten since midday Tuesday.

U.N. agencies said the floods put 300,000 people in need of food and water because they had lost or been cut off from their homes.

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Trying to decide which Pest Control Company to work for this summer?

Here are some interesting facts about Dewey and the competition

FACT: **Eclipse Marketing** started out selling for Dewey, not Orkin. (Dewey entered the market at the same time as Eclipse).

FACT: **Eclipse** knows from their own experience that selling for **Dewey** works. (They left when they got a contract with Orkin and couldn't market for both companies because of conflicting interests.

FACT: If you've been hired as a first-year rep with **Eclipse**, you'll start at 11-12% commission.

FACT: With **Dewey** all first-year reps start at 20% (almost double what Eclipse is paying).

FACT: **Eclipse** is selling a pest control service this year that they have *NEVER* sold in the past: (Alternate monthly services starting at $68 per service, OUCH!!)

FACT: **Dewey** will provide each rep with $100 cash at the end of April to get from Utah to their area, plus you get a vehicle, gas card, cell phone w/ 250 minutes. With **Eclipse**, you're left on your own.

FACT: **Dewey** has been around since 1929, we employ over 400 people, and we gross well over $30 million in annual revenues. We are a well-known, high-profile company in Southern California with a clientele that includes NBC Studios in Burbank, CA.: home of the "Tonight Show with Jay Leno; the Rose Bowl; and other prestigious accounts.

FACT: **Wasatch Pest Control** is a program run by the same guy who started Spidex three years ago. The company folded.

FACT: **Dewey** reps will be working in Southern California, Historically, this has been the best market in the Nation for pest control sales.

FACT: **Dewey** has the resources and the experience to get your accounts serviced, (the same day it is sold, or the next day) and to pay you upfront, (100% every two weeks).

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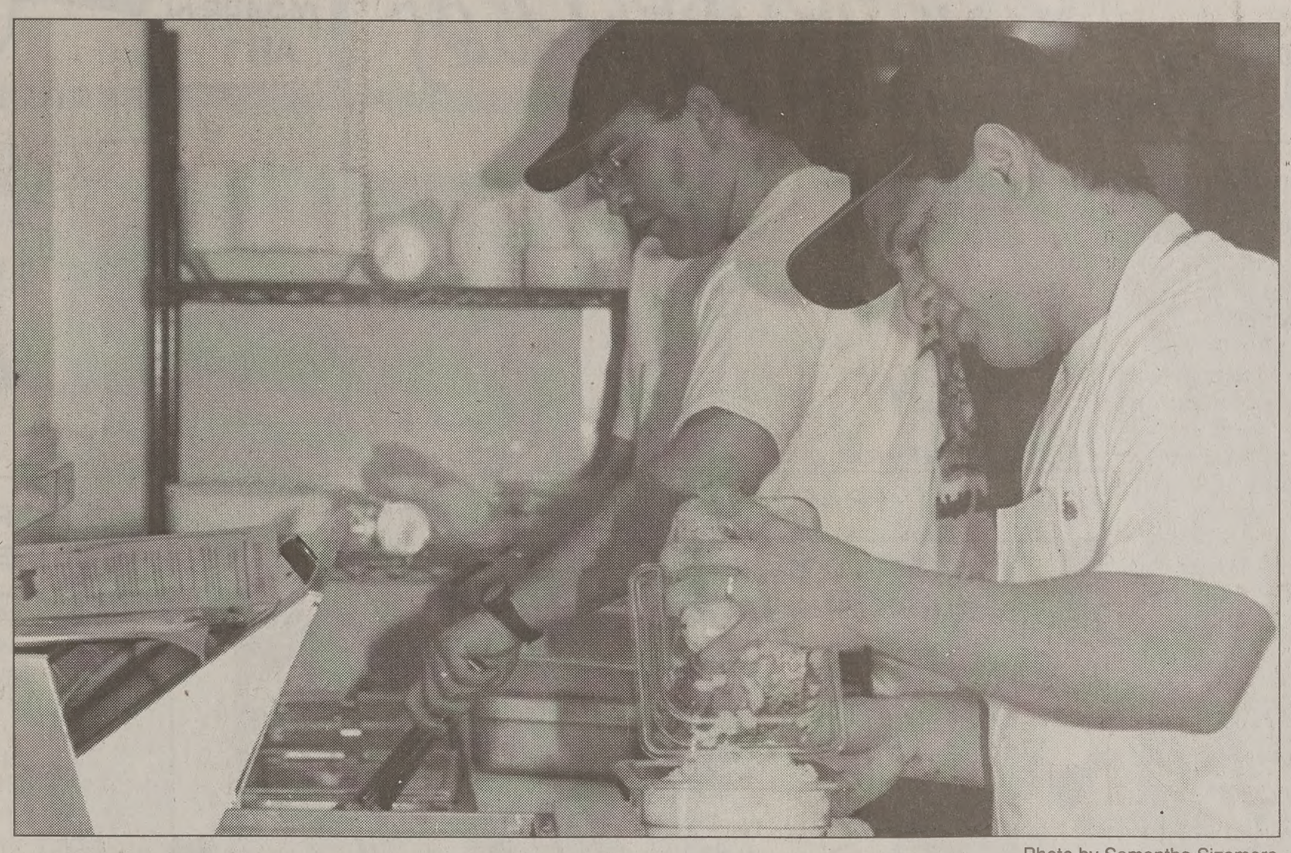


Photo by Samantha Sizemore

At Rosas—The Arizona Legend, employees prepare food in the kitchen. It is one of the many new restaurants to spring up in Provo because of the popularity of Mexican food.

b does not care that 5 Mexican restaurants a.
ew restaurant, Rosas l Legend, 1230 N. 265 will be so successful it an hour just to get

er seen a restaurant o or Salt Lake City,"

this food to Alaska, or L.A., once people ill come back. That's ce."
right he may want to ala for success and sell epreneurs; 80 percent staurants go under in

rvive dream of attain- s of other restaurants nanos and Café Rio

y, owner of Café Rio, rsity Parkway, opened urant a year and a half tributes his success to e food.
the restaurant is made cluding the tortillas.
ef for over 30 years, his life compiling the at his restaurant.
y's product speaks for Follete, a senior at h School, said he eats ery other day, some- twice a day.

"I really like this food. I think it's addictive," LaFollette said.

If it is an authentic Mexican atmosphere patrons are looking for they don't have to drive to Tijuana to find it. La Tormenta Taqueria, at 40 N. 400 West in Provo, oozes with authenticity. From the Virgin Mary on the wall to the jukebox playing hits from Los Tucanos de Tijuana and Banda Limon, La Tormenta is so legit a beach vendor could come in selling straw hats without surprising a soul.

La Tormenta doesn't advertise, and from the wooden bars on the windows it doesn't appear it's looking for business. Like Café Rio and Los Hermanos, La Tormenta stays busy because of word of mouth.

Stacey Fife, lead manager at Los Hermanos, 16 W. Center St. in Provo, said her restaurant also stays busy due to word of mouth.

Jerry Bishop is confident Rosas will attain the same success Los Hermanos and Café Rio enjoy.

He said he "has covered the bases from A to Z to provide a taste so distinct and fresh people will have to come back."

ors flock to open house for N.M. temple

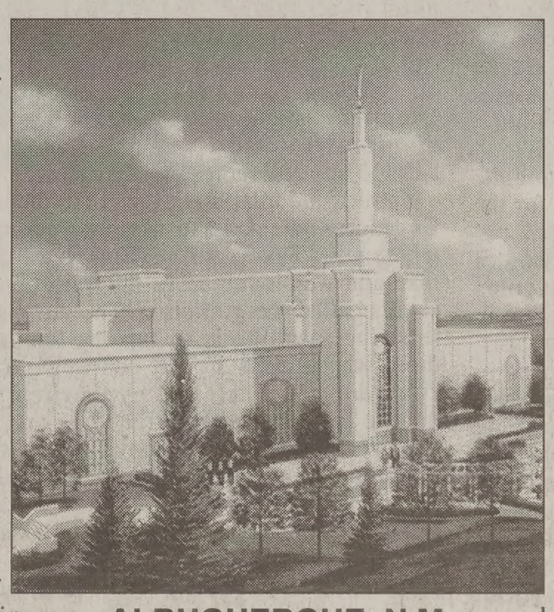
FFANY GEE
ewsroom.byu.edu
let Staff Writer

ely 23,000 visitors open house for the N. M., Temple over weekend.
s a wonderful symbol nity, said Stan Hatch, a temple committee and The Church of Jesus er-day Saints in the ea.
open house and bring housands and expose we believe really o the church," Hatch

bers have brought quaintances, some of Hatch said.
nse we've gotten is Hatch said.
the church hopes to 75,000 visitors over e week.
of the temple is excit- s as well, Hatch said.
had to travel eight to ave a temple right in he farthest members travel three hours," Hatch said.

Formerly, members of the church in Albuquerque had to travel to the temple in Mesa, Ariz.

"We never dreamed that when we moved into this house years ago that we would have a temple," said Luana Barber, a member of the church in Albuquerque.



ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. TEMPLE

Tony Knudson, who has served as a church service missionary on the temple site with his wife, Ann, said the temple was put on an accelerated schedule to finish it by the April session of general conference.

The building, which was supposed to take around 24 months to complete, ended up taking only 15 months, Knudson said.

"We did all we could to meet the challenge of the church to have 100 operating temples before the year was out," Hatch said.

Knudson said the weather has been especially good during the building process, with relatively no winter weather.

Not a single day of work was missed because of weather, he said.

"I believe the people of the city recognize this place as special," Knudson said.

Knudson was at the temple site every day with his wife until she passed away from brain cancer.

His assignment as a full-time missionary will be complete 10 days after the temple is dedicated.

"It's been a wonderful experience for me and my wife. She was elated to watch the building come up out of the ground," Knudson said.

The temple will be dedicated on March 5, with President Gordon B. Hinckley presiding at the services.

It will serve 61,000 members, covering all of New Mexico and small parts of eastern Arizona and southern Colorado.

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INTERVIEWS

At Lagoon	At Farmington Jr. High
Friday, March 3, 2000	Sat., March 4, 2000
4:30 p.m.	Sat., March 11, 2000
Ages: 15 and older**	9:00 a.m.
LIFEGUARDS ONLY	Ages: 15 and older***

Lagoon Interviews will be held in the Maintenance/Warehouse Building. Applicants should enter on the west side of the building.

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For more information, call 801-451-8187

*16 years and older. **Applicants must be at least 16 years old by June 1, 2000. ***Applicants must be at least 15 years old by June 1, 2000.
Employees who complete the season may be eligible for end of season bonus.
School Credit available in Davis, Weber and Morgan Counties through School-to-Careers Program for working at Lagoon this summer. See School Counselor for details.

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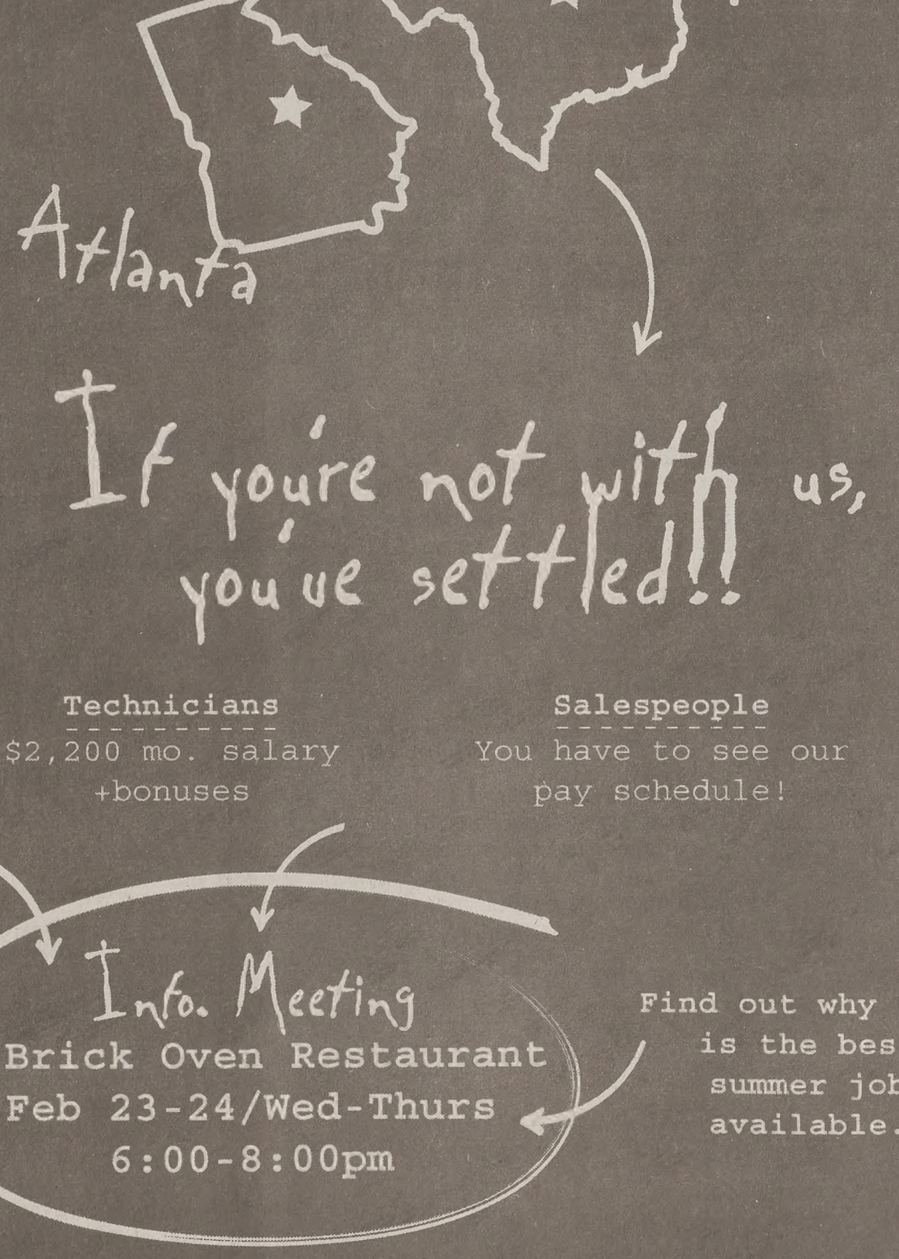

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The Daily Universe
OPINION

Make children priority

The 2000 Utah Legislature is quickly nearing its close and teachers and students are feeling a little short-changed, because Utah has not placed the education of its children as a top priority.

Utah is notorious for low education funding, and teachers have taken the local government to the mat over these issues before. The state has one of the lowest ratios of cost-per-student in the nation. Teachers state-wide are using outdated textbooks, paying for supplies out of their own pockets, and spending unpaid hours at school. Some students cannot even take a book home to study because the school can only afford a classroom set of text books. It is time to put the money where the priorities should be — even if a tax increase would result. The education of children must be made a priority despite a small pinch on Utah checkbooks.

Education funding is based largely on property taxes. Because of Utah's larger families, there is less money in the system. But if Utah residents choose to have large families, and then choose to not feed and clothe them, it is punishable as abuse. However, if Utah residents choose to have large families and then choose not to educate them properly and competitively, it is called economics. Utah cannot sacrifice its responsibility to its children in the name of economics.

This lack of funding not only mocks quality education, but it discourages many education college graduates from staying in Utah to teach. Last year at Brighton High School in Salt Lake Valley, when a science teacher had to take a medical leave for most of the year, the school could not find a qualified teacher or even an intern to hire. After a tireless search, students had substitute teachers for the remainder of the year. In almost every other occupation, qualified professionals need to be enticed. Utah needs to entice quality teachers if it wants quality education.

Education in Utah has taken the back burner to transportation, development and other issues. The legislature must place Utah's children as a priority and commit to a long-term funding plan that will align Utah with at least the national average in educational funding. Students deserve the quality resources and teachers that combine to give a quality education. Teachers are asking a 5.5 percent increase in the funds allocated per student. Utah often prides itself of its family-oriented outlook. It's time to put the money where its mouth is.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Viewpoint

Job hunting made easy

By Eric Perry and Sharon Varga
BYUSA president and vice president

One of the most seriously under-utilized student resources on this campus is the Alumni Career Placement Database. Many students have not used the database simply because they are not aware of its existence. We hope this article will increase awareness and understanding of the database, how to use it and what its potential benefits are.

The Alumni Career Placement Database contains the names and contact information of BYU alumni who are working throughout the world in hundreds of different industries and positions. The database is maintained by the BYU Career Placement Center and is available to any current student who wishes to use it for career or internship-related purposes.

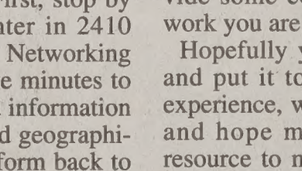
To use the database is simple. First, stop by the BYU Career Placement Center in 2410 WSC and request a BYU Alumni Networking List Request Form. Next, take five minutes to fill out some personal background information as well as your career interests and geographical preferences. Then submit the form back to the same office to be processed. Within about one week, a list of alumni who have experience in your fields of interest will be mailed to you. This list details what the alumni do, for whom they work, where they work and how to get in contact with them if you are interested in learning from them.

There are numerous benefits associated with the proper use of this database. For example, if you have a number of career interests but are not sure what you would excel at or enjoy, you could use a database list to contact individuals in that field to get a better idea of what the career is really like. If you have just received an offer in a state but don't know much about the area, you could use the database to find individuals to ask questions about such things as culture, housing, climate, geography and the LDS environment. If you are seeking an internship and the traditional method of obtaining one is not working for you, the database may provide some contact opportunities to find the work you are searching for.

Hopefully you will investigate this service and put it to work for you. From personal experience, we highly recommend the service and hope many students will use it as a resource to make their career choice the best fit possible.

If you have questions about the system, please contact the system administrator, Shauna Hullinger, at SLHullin@stlife.byu.edu or at 378-6936.

Initiative good for California



By William D. Price
Special to The Daily Universe

Some people believe Proposition 22 was qualified for the ballot because Senator Pete Knight, its author, just wanted to "stick it to the gays." I admit that initially I was bewildered as to why it was on the ballot, but after taking a six-week leave from the university to volunteer on the campaign, I feel I am qualified to respond to some of the arguments.

In 1996 when Hawaii seemed poised to legalize same-sex marriage, Congress passed the Defense of Marriage Act and President Clinton signed it within 24 hours of it reaching his desk. The act stated that only marriage between a man and a woman would be recognized for federal purposes, nevertheless each state could decide for itself whether or not to recognize same-gender marriage. The law further states that in this instance, the full faith and credit clause of the U.S. Constitution would not apply and one state would not be forced to recognize same-gender marriages performed in another state, if it has a statute prohibiting it. Thirty states have passed laws preserving the traditional definition of marriage.

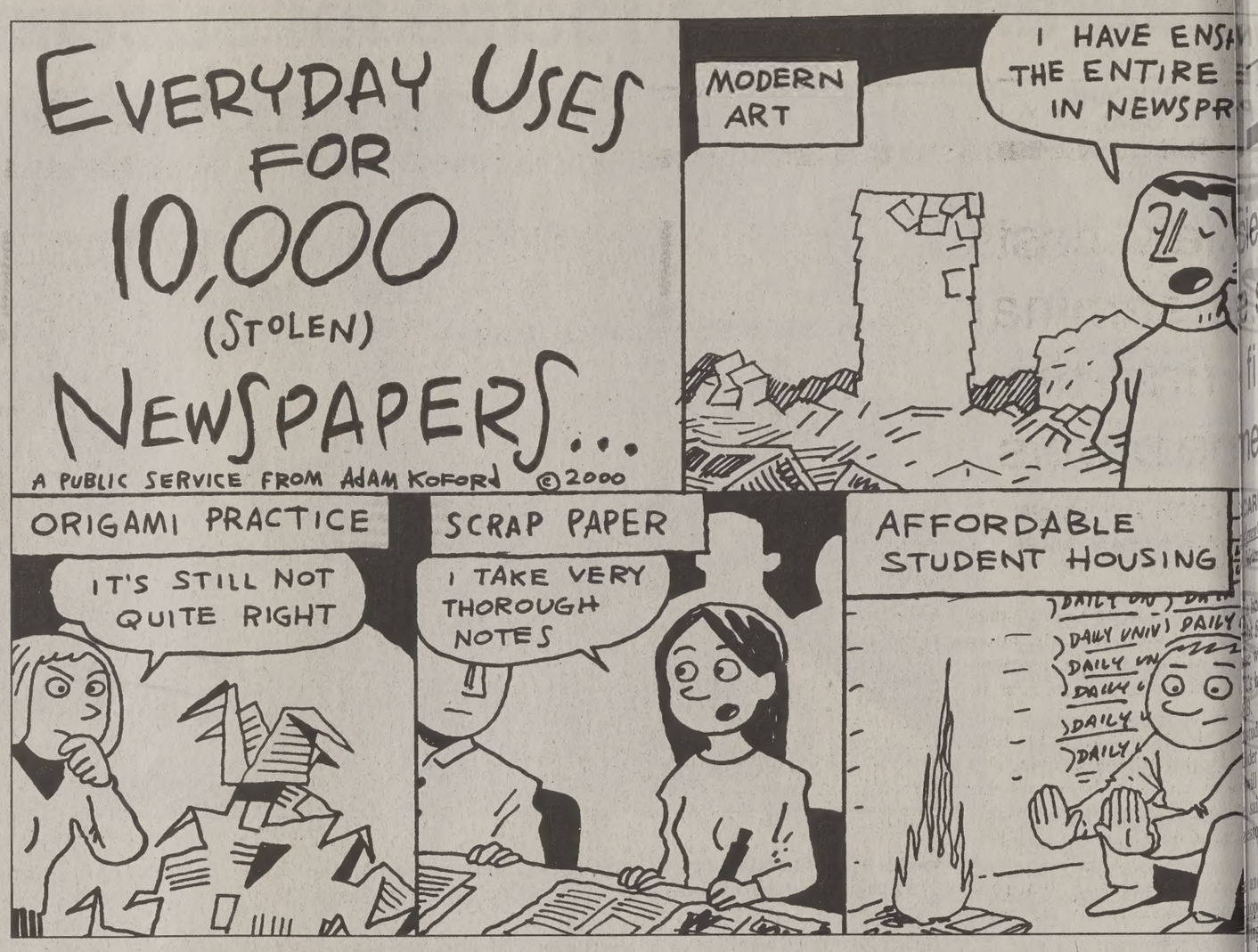
Proposition 22 is on the ballot because of a conflict in the California Family Code that the legislature failed to resolve. Section 300 says only marriages between a man and a woman will be performed in the state. However, Section 308 says California will recognize marriages performed in other states. California could be obligated to recognize same-gender marriages legalized by another state, but without any public input. This could thrust the state into a legal quagmire more divisive than the current debate over Proposition 22.

Passing Proposition 22 would close the loophole but would not mean the definition of marriage could never be changed. However, if we are going to redefine marriage, it needs to be done through the democratic process with fair, open respectful debate.

The opposition argues that passage of Proposition 22 would deprive them of civil rights. That argument is simply not true. In 1999 Governor Gray Davis signed a comprehensive domestic partnership law which assures same-sex couples health and retirement benefits, hospital visitation, and child custody and adoption. These rights and benefits would not be taken away or denied by passage of Proposition 22. Gays were already protected against discrimination in housing, employment and public accommodations.

I believe all people should be treated with dignity and respect and all people should be free to choose their own lifestyle. However, I don't believe we need to redefine the time-honored institution of marriage for all of society in order to do so. To me, marriage between a man and a woman has always been ideal. It is true that not all marriages are perfect, some even fail, but over the centuries it has proven to be the best environment for raising well-adjusted, stable families. I would like to preserve that ideal for my posterity. When we step back from the emotion and objectively consider Proposition 22, it is obvious a yes vote is in the best interest of all Californians.

William is the director of the Institute of Marketing, Marriott School of Management



Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 37

Make a difference

Dear Editor:

I was not aware that BYU was considered a theocracy, but that would definitely explain the incredible apathy that is prevalent among BYU students. BYU may be the university of the LDS Church under the jurisdiction of the prophet, but that does not mean BYU is perfect and that we as students have no say in what happens here. The students are BYU, and I would like to think that maybe, just maybe, the administration would like to do what is best for the students.

Unfortunately, as BYU students, many of us have been trained to think that by going against something at BYU we are going against the church. This has fostered a serious lack of caring about what happens in everything from our own BYU community to the world. We have conformed to think that it is not up to us to change something we do not agree with here and we are in the wrong for wanting to change anything. If this is the attitude fostered in the minds of all these bright future leaders of the world and church, the future looks very glum indeed.

We are led by divine inspiration to the president of BYU and the prophet, but they cannot always know everything that concerns us about BYU. Even if the BYUSA president position is only that of making suggestions to the administration, that is one way that the voices of the BYU student body will be heard.

Participate, do something and don't be afraid to speak up. Let's make BYU a better place, rather then just someplace we passed through.

Suvi Hynynen
Boston

PDA solution

Dear Editor:

Just the other day as I was walking through the Jesse Knight Humanities Building, I noticed a young couple anxiously engaged in a PDA. How rude and inappropriate! I felt so uncomfortable and just wanted to run to class. Later, I was struck with a fantastic idea: cougar couches. I don't think it would be unreasonable to place designated couches o' love at various places on campus like the periodicals section of the library, the JKHB and other PDA hot-spots. These couches would be surrounded by curtains to protect innocent bystanders like me, and would be accessible with the swipe of a Signature Card. Music would be available, something like Barry White, Kenny G or Britney Spears. People would still be able to share their love without making people feel awkward. This would help promote love and unity throughout campus and the masses would not be subjected to unsightly PDAs. Oh, and the cougar couches would also provide an ideal environment for NCMO fans.

Craig Herdman
Provo

A double standard

Dear Editor:

In response to the letter applauding the removal of the Homecoming queen pictures on the basis that they are not Christ-like, the author makes a valuable point. But while we are at it, let's remove all pictures of the football players that line the walls of the Smith Field House. How am I to explain to my young sons how football fits into the plan of salvation? I don't recall in the Bible, anyone ever playing football, hence we can conclude that football is not Christ-like. Being athletic is just as evil as being well-rounded and intelligent as the Homecoming queens were. Let us not honor those people who are devoted and proud to represent either in sports or as a Homecoming queen, this wonderful school that we attend.

Laura Ann Harsch
Berkey, Ohio

Room and to spare

Dear Editor:

I'm disgusted by the liberality with which certain aspects of BYU are conducted. We are well-acquainted with the adage "moderation in all things," but it's apparent that this wise counsel is not heeded. Many of my colleagues blindly jump on socially-accepted bandwagons employing attitudes like, "The environment is being destroyed by greedy capitalists intent on raping the earth to appease their piggish desires."

It struck me hilarious to read the theme of Engineers Week is to invent a machine which will "Save Your Environment." That machine was invented in the 18th century — it's called the guillotine. The purpose of this fine machine is to lop the heads off those whose ideas are not conducive to the common good. All the hypocrites who oppose logging, mining, ranching and off-road recreation should move out of their wooden homes, refuse motorized transportation and stop eating.

Don't misinterpret me, I'm all for wise use of the earth's resources, but people who come from the cities don't realize how much unused land there is. The pro-preservation, anti-industrial campaign is the twin sister of the anti-populous campaign whose poster child is abortion. I believe the earth can support all God's children. "The meek shall inherit the earth" and an omniscient God wants all his children to receive that glory, so he's made provisions. Many at BYU need to re-analyze the ideas the liberal news media has planted in their pliable minds and find a middle road.

Dallas Gerber
Elko, Nev.

It's a personal choice

Dear Editor:

I have read different views on Proposition 22. I applaud those who have been able to step outside of their own opinions and listen, showing wisdom.

In our quickness to condemn others by our standards, we must remember that there are many who do not recognize our beliefs. Their opinions should be respected even if we do not agree with them. Homosexuals are people. Those who struggle with it are dealing with feelings and emotions that most of us will never understand. We need to show love toward them, regardless. The Lord has blessed us by giving standards by which we should live. I believe homosexuality and same-sex marriage are not right. But we cannot force anyone to live or believe the things we choose. I see Proposition 22 as a law that forces people into conformity, something that undermines those principles upon which our country was built. I see many parallels between it and the controversy over polygamy.

As to Sodom and Gomorrah, there was another factor involved. The people of that city were doing much more than engaging in homosexual activity. When they surrounded the house of Lot, their intentions were rape, a far more serious sin than mutual sinning. Those people were committing a sin for which Satan was cast out of heaven — they were attempting to take away agency.

I encourage all to vote on this as they see fit. I urge caution and an open mind to accompany that decision — it is not an easy one, much is at stake. But let it be according to the voice of the people.

Joshua H. Behn
Brockton, Mass.

Prophet knows

Dear Editor:

I am perplexed by the letter
which state an opposition to
Proposition 22. When the proph
Presidency and the Quorum of
all speak in unison on a subject
room for variance. Sustaining th
of the church does not mean y
port their decisions until you th
wrong, it means you will suppo
sions. Either President Hinckle
prophet or we are to vote for
22.

The pride inherent in the mess
letters is outrageous. It conve
know better than God, and that
has make his will known, it do
cern us. I was always amazed w
read about how in the last days
church would fall away. I thoug
have a testimony, why would
Today I see that the simple reas
These people think a prophet o
bounds when he tells them hov
politics. What they are really sa
they think God oversteps his b
he tells them how to vote in poli

Brandon T. Minster
Camarillo, Calif.

Incinerator ev

Dear Editor:

I was pleased to see the edito
on Feb. 17 mocking the nuclea
ardous waste incinerator that t
help destroy Yellowstone Natio
the cartoon, a moose nibbles on
a tourist driving by says, "Yello
become so much more interes
they built the nuclear waste i
nearby."

While a change in animals' die
be the consequence of the inc
does affect animal and human
incinerator will burn, among oth
waste laced with plutonium. Thi
that the U.S. Department of
Human Services states stays in
body for decades and leads to e
radiation, which, in even the
amounts, is assumed to cause da
cer could be a resulting con
though tests are inconclusive.
laboratory animals have receiv
and other severe damage becaus
nium. It might also affect human
immune systems.

If the Energy Department's Idah
Engineering and Environmental
gets their wish, Jackson residen
Grand Teton and Yellowstone
Parks could receive tiny particle
nium and other hazardous chemic
daily dose of fresh air.

The Energy Department is cla
the incinerator will be safe, but th
same people that, after decades
acknowledged last month that U
plant workers were exposed to
that might have caused their c
other ailments.

This is a big issue to anyone
about their own health, the healt
humans, and the beauty and healt
we have been so blessed to enjo
do small things to fight against t
The Sierra Club and Keep Ye
Nuclear Free are just two of ma
taking action. They are powerf
nents, but not without us.

Esther Yu
San Jose, Calif.

Readers' Forum Guidelines

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to wr
ters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All lette
be typed and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all lett
letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must b
mitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-
letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 378-2959. Eri
opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

Campus Editor: Angie Bergs
phone: 378-7
e-mail: angie@du2.byu

iety hosts seminar first-time ne buyers

ARRIE LUNDGREN
ren@newsroom.byu.edu
ewsNet Staff Writer

home can be an intimidat- t for most students; how- worries may be resolved s home buying seminar in

udents, upon graduation, er purchasing a home. The ill acquaint them with the said Barrett Slade, a busi- sor who is one of tonight's

nd professor Andrew pe to demystify students' ng fears.

ndersen, 21, a sophomore, n business from Lindon, ty, worries about buying a s own.

if I have enough credit that uld give me a mortgage," aid.

a little scared that you e the monthly payments."

ais reservations, Andersen

"Most students, upon graduation, will consider purchasing a home. The seminar will acquaint them with the process."

— Barrett Slade, BYU professor of business management

lso lead them through the g process, which Slade divided into three cate-

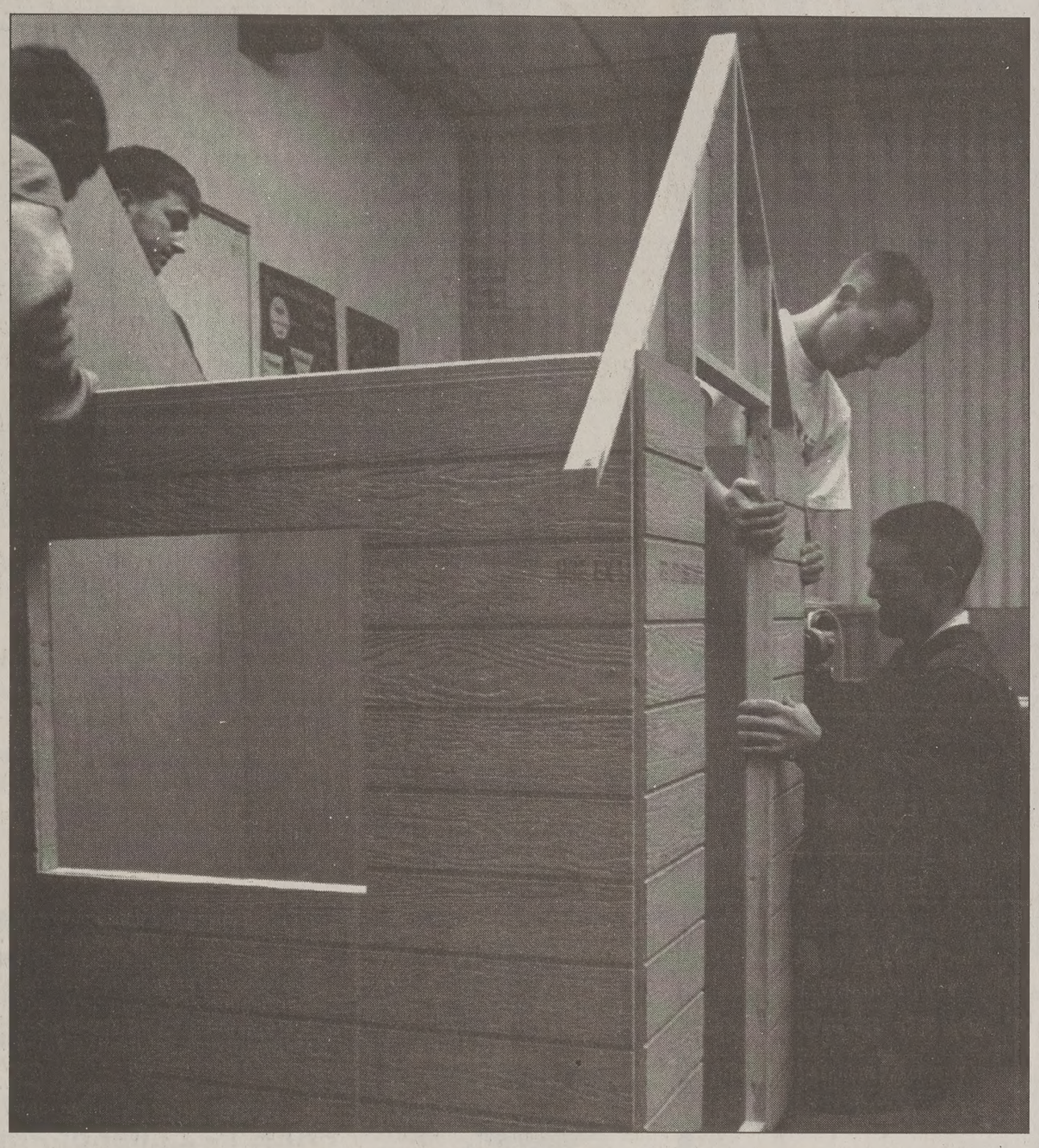
udents need to decide not they will continue to

advantages and disadvan- possibilities, Slade said. ision is to buy, students to search for the right ortgage institution, Slade

nar will also assist stu- essing their credit reports,

says all of this informa- d news to students like

eminar begins at 6 p.m. lude free pizza for those e.



Students from the BYU Technology Teacher Education Department work on building a playhouse. The playhouses will be sold for a minimum donation of $250 that will be used for cancer research.

Joanna Caldwell/ Daily Universe

Y dept. builds playhouses, hope

By KIMBERLY DeMUCHA
demucha@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The BYU Technology Teacher Education Department is teaming together with the National Childhood Cancer Foundation to raise money for a mutual cause.

The department has formed a project called Building for Hope in which students are constructing playhouses and then selling them to the public to raise money for cancer patients. All proceeds will be donated to the foundation.

To assist in reaching the goal of raising money, the students formed a mock company to produce the playhouses, said Melanie Howes, 20, a junior from Hickman, Calif., majoring in technology teacher education.

Besides having production personnel, the company has a marketing department, human resources, a CEO, and other various positions similar to an actual business.

"We have involved practically the entire major in this project," said Howes, the Building for Hope marketing director.

Because of the service aspect, the students are motivated to be involved and to do their very best, said Kevin Burr, a professor of technology teacher education.

Each of the playhouses will be constructed out of wood and will be sold for a minimum donation of $250.

Every year the Technology Teacher Education Department plans and participates in a service project. This year the students choose to focus on raising money for cancer research, Howes said.

"We had a lot of students in our classes that have personal experience with family members having cancer. That is the main reason wanted to support the NCCF," Howe said.

Burr, the faculty adviser for the project, has a more personal reason for wanting to support the NCCF.

"There are a lot of little kids out there that will benefit from this project. My own son would not be alive today if it wasn't for research funded by such donations," Burr said.

According to its Web site, www.nccf.org, the NCCF is dedicated to reducing the devastating impact of cancer on infants, children, adolescents and young adults.

Additionally, NCCF supports clinical and laboratory research on cancer causes, treatments, and cures.

It also provides and an education and advocacy about the needs of children with cancer and their families.

Every year over 11,000 children and teenagers are diagnosed with cancer, making this issue of immediate concern, said the NCCF.

"We haven't officially named our company, but we are referring to it as Building for Hope," she said.

In an effort to reduce production costs, students have been soliciting donations from various local businesses.

"We have actually been extremely successful in obtaining some of the needed supplies through donations," said David Wagner, 23, a senior from Las Vegas, and the CEO for the project. "We're having more difficulty finding companies willing to donate the actual wood we need."

In order to build the prototype of the playhouse, all of the students donated $5 of their own money because the department has no funds to do so, Wagner said.

According to the NCCF, when the Children's Cancer Group was formed in 1955, it was rare for a child to survive more than a year once diagnosed with leukemia.

Today more than 70 percent of those diagnosed will be cured.

NCCF also reported that currently one in every 330 children in the United States develops cancer before the age of 19. Moreover, the incidences of cancer among children are increasing.

Childhood cancer centers supported by the NCCF are currently caring for 18,000 children with cancer.

Treatment for childhood cancer has been called the modern medical miracle because such remarkable progress has been made in curing infant, children, teenagers and young adults with cancer.

The NCCF also has various other programs attempting to raise money for cancer research.

The children's art contest allows childhood cancer patients and survivors to get involved in the fight against cancer.

At the NCCF Web site, students are urged to submit artwork, and if their artwork is chosen it will be made into a greeting card.

The NCCF uses the money raised from the sales of these cards for more cancer research.

igious education symposium begins today

MILY CANNON
@newsroom.byu.edu
vsNet Staff Writer

egin today for the second U Religious Education posium.

ston Black, Liz Lemon l Kenneth Cope will be nd the symposium will entations from BYU stu-

students will present their bers during the sessions id Richard Bennett, sym- air and a professor of y and doctrine.

were invited to submit e conference relating to a

the papers were written classes. A mix of other s science, sociology and are represented, Bennett

kekson, 23, a senior from , majoring in sociology, olved in the symposium

his paper came from an e wrote for a compara- class.

a good opportunity for rticulate their ideas and ," Erekson said. "After ons, there is a Q-and-A llows students to further ideas. It's a good way to ts think clearly and ideas."

Students have a fresh perspective in the topics they have studied, Bennett said.

One student who was raised near Nauvoo, Ill., researched the media coverage about Joseph Smith and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Warsaw Signal.

Even though others have studied the same topic, the student's background gave him the ability to present findings with an insight and affinity no one else had, Bennett said.

Also, a nursing student studied the use of prayer in health care from her academic and religious perspectives, Bennett said.

The sessions are grouped by topic with themes such as "Joseph, Hyrum and Sidney: Powerful Restoration Personalities," "Health and Love: Restoration Revelations," and "Golden Insights from the Plates of Nephi."

The symposium committee has plans to expand the content of the symposium in future years, Bennett said.

"The core of the symposium will be student papers, but we're hoping to see it expand to other fields of expression, such as art, music and drama, with a gospel connection," Bennett said.

John Livingstone, a symposium committee member and associate professor of church history and doctrine, said the invitation for other means of expression is the committee's first initiative towards more student-friendly presentations.

"With the art presentations, we will have students expressing their thoughts in their own discipline," Livingstone said. "Almost every discipline is somehow affected by the gospel."

Besides efforts to make the symposium more student-friendly, the committee is seeking more student involvement, Livingstone said.

"Eventually we would like the symposium to be organized, run and managed by students," Livingstone said. Student presentations will be on Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. on the third floor of the Wilkinson Student Center.

Religious Education Student Symposium times and dates

Thursday	7 pm 3220 WSC "Joseph Smith – Impressions of a Prophet"
Friday	8:30 am – 4:15 pm WSC third floor student presentations

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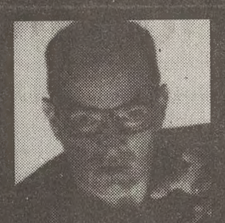
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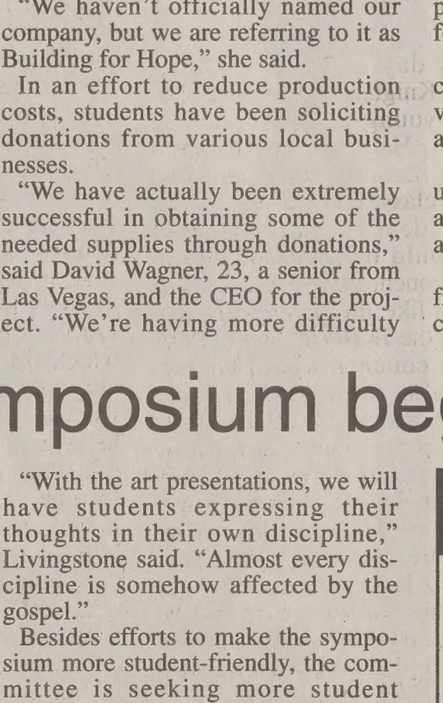

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MOA hosts ethnic music series

By KRISTEN BUSH
Kristen@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Photo courtesy of Museum of Art

Pastor Rosalind Cazares directs the Mama's Faith Temple Choir at a recent performance. The choir will combine over 100 powerful voices to perform its lively program of gospel music at the Museum of Art tonight as part of the museum's "World and Ethnic Music Series."

ver 100 voices will shake the s with gospel music in the Muse- of Art tonight at 8.

part of the MOA's "World and ic Music Series," Mama's Faith ple Choir will sing at a concert in or of Black History Month.

stor Mark Cazares said the choir s under the inspiration of the l, and they sing to Him. He said believe their music to be anoint- nd that is the reason for its suc-

ll people should be proud of their , and use the talents and gifts the l has given them," Cazares said.

n Slaughter, multicultural pro- n director, said the concert will ose students to elements of can-American culture.

ifferent groups of people cele- te differently," Slaughter said. ey look at the world differently."

aughter said this event, among ers planned for Black History nth, will teach students to be more athetic and sympathetic.

eryll May, coordinator of public volunteer programs for the MOA, the museum is delighted to have choir perform.

We wanted an Afro-American up. This is the gospel choir from h that is the best known interna- ally," May said.

azares said the choir will perform temporary and traditional spiritu- as well as some original works tten by the choir.

egina Sanders, 20, a junior from en, S.C., majoring in youth lead- ership, said the night will be entertaining but also educational.

A program director for Black History Month, Sanders said gospel music is a way of expression for blacks. In times of oppression and controlled speech, music gave them a voice, she said.

The choir, along with Mama's Faith Temple church, was founded by the late Dr. Rosemary Redmon Cosby, Cazares said.

He said Cosby, or Mama, as she was called, believed it was God's will that she bring her four children from Indianapolis, Ind., to Salt Lake City to found her church in 1961.

The original choir included Mama and her four children, Cazares said. Under the direction of Pastor Rosalind Cazares, Mama's daughter, it has since grown to 125 members.

May said the museum holds the concert series to give students an evening of free entertainment and learning.

"We wanted to create the kind of event where students can feel comfortable dropping in for an hour," May said.

Cazares said the choir loves coming to BYU.

"People who love the Lord can relate to the music and our ministry," he said.

The concert begins at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Middle East questio fielded by Y profess

By KAREN GUTKE
karen@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Dr. Daniel C. Peterson, a BYU professor of Arabic and Islamic studies, spoke to BYU College Republicans on Tuesday about how students can become more objective in discerning Middle Eastern politics.

Peterson answered students' questions about the Middle East that ranged from politics to religious issues.

"In order to judge the politics in the Middle East you need to be able to understand both sides of the story — both Israel's side and Islam's side," Peterson said.

Peterson said he thinks that Americans tend to side too much with Israel in disputes.

The United States' commitment to Israel stymies its relationship with Arabs and Muslims, he said.

Peterson said students should strive to understand not only the culture of Israel, but also Islamic culture.

"We share many common values with the Middle East," he said.

Indonesia has the largest Muslim population in the world. Peterson told how he hosted Indonesian President Abdurrahman Wahid's visit to BYU last summer.

"Elder Jeffrey R. Holland called me in August right after finals when all the professors flee from Provo. He told me that Wahid was coming and asked me to put together a luncheon and a tour of campus for him."

Wahid was in Salt Lake C have eye surgery when he BYU.

During the tour of campus, a BYU faculty member told Pe that Wahid could never be the dent of Indonesia.

"He must feel really stupid Peterson said.

Wahid became presiden Indonesia in October 1999. He grandson of a co-founder of million member Islamic organi Nahdlatul Ulama.

The organization represen conservative wing of Indon Islam and is considered by s be the most tolerant and accep Western culture and religions.

While Wahid was at BYU, son presented him with some Islam books translated into E by BYU's Foundation for A Research and Mormon Studies

LDS Church President Gord Hinckley dined with Pres Wahid on Jan. 27 at the royal in Jakarta.

"I think that Wahid's visit to helped to open the doors for dent Hinckley to visit Indones month," Peterson said.

A Deseret News article on J said that President Hinckley a wife, Marjorie, and President K. Packer of the Council Twelve Apostles and his Donna, met with the Indon leader as part of their trip th Asia and the Pacific region.

Y researchers conduct study on psychotherapy treatments

By REBECCA TIPPETS
tippets@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

scientific study conducted by a team of BYU psycholo- researchers found that psychotherapists are more effec- when they graph patient feedback and accordingly tai- treatments for their patients.

their paper, the BYU researchers said "the best way to prove the quality of care was to focus more effort on the atment and care management of cases that were not ponding to treatment, and less effort on managing the es that were having an early positive response."

ot only do therapists benefit from seeing when patients deteriorating, it is also helpful to know when a patient is proving.

Making treatment more cost-effective is one way to hieve a focus on patients who need more counseling.

If we can get the health care companies to stop limiting amount of sessions a patient has, the cost can go down d the quality can go up.

By averaging the number of sessions needed for some- who is severely disturbed with the sessions needed for neone who just needs a little counseling, the health care mpanies won't be spending any more money, yet the ality will definitely improve," Lambert said.

he study, completed in April 1999 and submitted for blication to a scientific journal, followed the progress of 9 Career and Counseling Center clients. The clients' gress was then compared to algorithms created by a dy of more than 10,000 patients across the United States.

fter tracking patient progress for seven months, researchers found that when therapists received graphed feedback from an outside source concerning the patient's improvement or deterioration, they were able to better fit treatment to the patient's needs.

The results found twice as many patients achieved significant improvement and one-third less failed or did not improve.

"This is a breakthrough in psychotherapy. When clinicians can see how much progress a client is making, they can adjust their technique to better fit the situation," said Michael Lambert, BYU professor of clinical psychology and the primary investigator.

In the study, psychologists asked clients to fill out an Outcome Questionnaire, a weekly self-survey of 45 questions that are rated from zero to four according to how the client felt the previous week. Questions ranged from "I enjoy my spare time" to "I am angry enough to do something I would regret" to "I have headaches."

The researchers concluded that when therapists receive feedback, they can see whether the patient is making expected progress.

"By taking the results of the OQ and plotting them on a graph, psychologists are able to see, in a linear fashion, how well their client is doing.

"We've looked at a large enough sample of people that we know where the danger points are," said David Vermeersch, a psychologist and researcher in the BYU Career and Counseling Center.

While BYU is leading the way with patient-focused research and the effects of providing feedback to therapists, Northwestern University in Illinois, University of Leeds in England and Center for Psychotherapy Research in Stuttgart, Germany, are all conducting similar studies.

New director of development named

NewsNet Services

ruce M. Snow, former director of velopment for the J. Reuben Clark w School, has been named execu- e director of development for igham Young University and the U-Hawaii campus.

He replaces former assistant vice esident for advancement M. Clain Bybee. Bybee is now the d of the LDS Foundation, a depart- nt of the presiding bishopric of The urch of Jesus Christ of Latter-day nts. Bybee takes over from D. Ross edge, who has taken a position with LDS Human Resource Depart- nt.

native of St. Anthony, Idaho, Snow is an alumnus of Utah State University. He received a bachelor's degree in physical education with an English minor from BYU, where he was a member of the Blue Key national honor society and Cougar Club.

Snow was a graduate teaching assistant at BYU before taking a teaching and coaching position at Fremont High School in Watts, Calif., where he coached basketball. He was then a faculty member at Yorba Linda Junior High School in California.

He completed a law degree from Western State University College of Law and was the first law clerk to Federal District Judge Marion J. Callister in Boise, Idaho.

Snow joined the LDS Foundation staff in 1978, serving as a regional director in western Idaho, eastern Oregon and Washington. He served as president of the Korea Seoul West Mission for the LDS Church from 1989 to 1992, after which he served on the Missionary Programs Advisory Committee of the LDS Church from 1992 to 1994.

Bybee served in BYU development activities for more than 25 years and has extensive experience in management and professional services. After receiving a bachelor's degree in organizational development from the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, he began his career with the Del E. Webb Resort Corporation before joining LDS Foundation in 1974.

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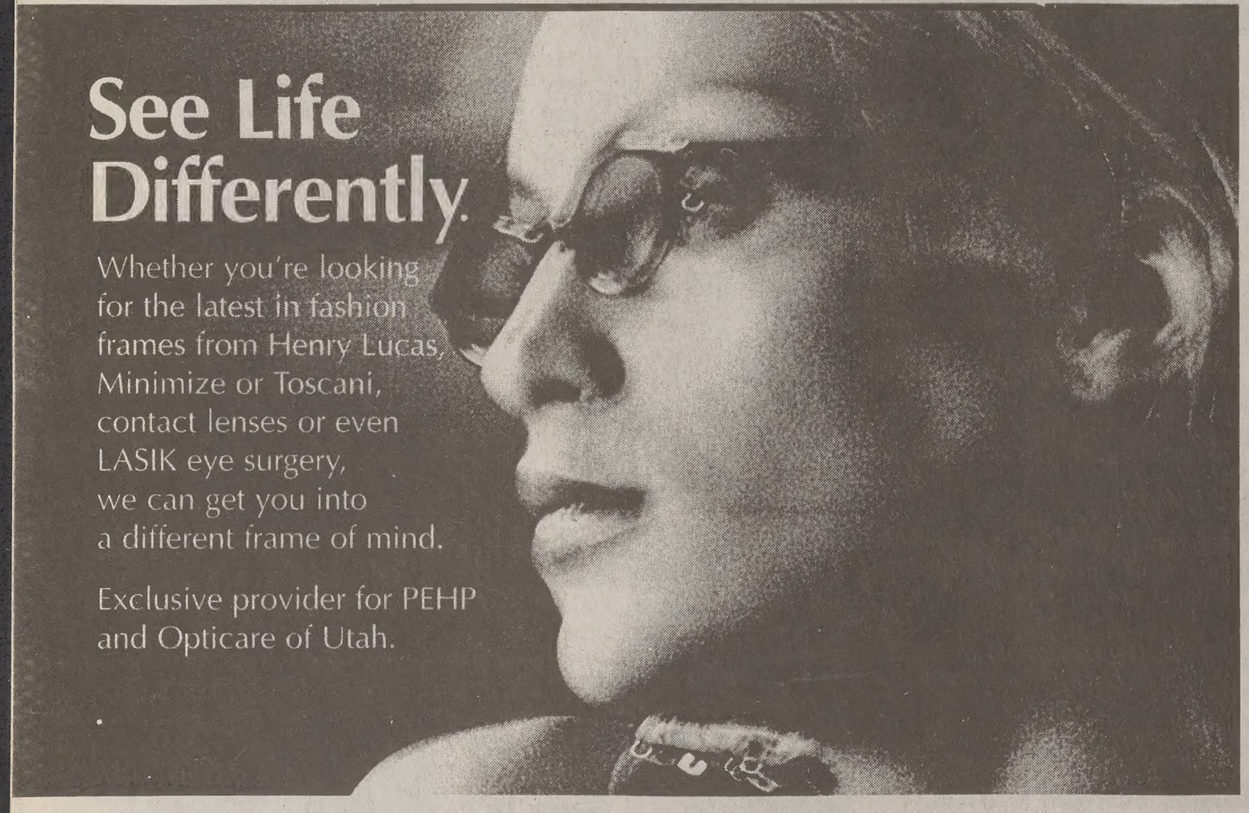
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Lifestyle Editor: Jenny Stath
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Photo courtesy of Daniel Hodson

anized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints tem- oendence, Mo. The church will hold its bi-annual world at the temple April 1 through April 9.

DS to consider w church name

NIEL HODSON
@newsroom.byu.edu
sNet Staff Writer

anized Church of Jesus ter Day Saints will con- g its name to Communi- at its world conference,

Sheehy, First Counselor residency of the RLDS the proposal came from of a congregation in ording to Sheehy, the uses a democratic pro- overn and direct the . Longsdorf will be the it to the floor and will affirmative speaker,"

roposition is called and e other 2,800 delegates ntries will vote, but it

name change that has ed a number of times," mbry, assistant director s Redd Center for West- at BYU. Embry, who n Whitmer Historical he RLDS church, said expect the proposal to pass. She also said that a local RLDS pastor said changing the name would be too expensive.

Sheehy said the church will also vote on whether to hold the world conference every third year instead of every other year. The two interim years would be used to hold youth and church leadership conferences.

Other topics that the delegates will discuss this year are resolutions on personal use of firearms, the U.S. Army's School of Americas and a stance on a move to forgive Third World countries of their loans.

Of the 250,000 members worldwide, about 6,000 usually attend the conference. Embry said she has attended the conference and described the meetings as "very Protestant."

If the name change occurs, it won't be the only difference between the RLDS church and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

In 1986, women in the RLDS Church were given the priesthood. The current president, W. Grant McMurray, was voted into office in 1998. And, though most of the church's pastors are lay leaders, it does have some paid clergies.

Santana takes home record-tying 8

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Carlos Santana, who first gained fame a generation ago with a searing guitar performance at Woodstock, capped a triumphant comeback Wednesday with a record-tying eight Grammy Awards.

The 52-year-old guitarist's multi-platinum "Supernatural" won album of the year. His first No. 1 single, "Smooth," capped a sweep of the major Grammys by winning song and record of the year.

Santana tied Michael Jackson's 1983 record of most Grammys on a single night.

"Music is the vehicle for the magic of healing," he said upon accepting the album of the year trophy, "and the music of `Supernatural' was a sign and designed to bring unity and harmony."

To a standing ovation, Santana performed "Smooth" just before winning his final award. He kissed singer Rob Thomas at the end.

Only a lack of a writing credit for "Smooth" prevented a record-breaking performance by Santana. The song of the year trophy went to Thomas and Itaal Shur.

"I want to thank Santana for taking this song to the moon," Shur said.

Another nominee whose career began in the 1960s, Cher, won her first Grammy for dance recording. She enjoyed her biggest commercial success last year with the hit single "Believe."

In a mild upset, Christina Aguilera beat out her fellow teen queen and former Mousketeer, Britney Spears, for the Grammy as best new artist. Even she was surprised.

"I seriously do not have a speech prepared whatsoever. I'm shaking right now," she said.

Feuding soul divas TLC picked up two Grammys — for best rhythm and blues performance by a group for their frank put-down of men, "No Scrubs," and best R&B album for "Fanmail." "No Scrubs" was also named best R&B song.

Sting sprang an upset in the male pop vocal category with a victory for "Brand New Day," beating out younger, Latin-influenced singers Marc Anthony and Ricky Martin. Sting also won for pop album.

"I felt the talent I was up against was extraordinary," said Sting, who also won for pop album. "I have 14 Grammys now and a very large mantlepiece."

Eminem won two awards, for best rap solo performance and best rap album.

Two '70s icons took home their first trophies ever: love god Barry White's "Staying Power" won best male R&B performance and Black Sabbath's "Iron Man" was honored as best metal performance.

Country's leading ladies, the Dixie Chicks and Shania Twain, won two Grammys apiece. George Jones, who had a near-fatal traffic wreck last year, won male country vocal for "Choices."

"We all feel really lucky," Dixie Chicks lead singer Natalie Maines said backstage.

AFP photo

Musician Carlos Santana and his group receive an ovation during the 42nd Annual Grammy Awards. Santanna received a grammy in the Record of the Year category.

show's millionaire marriage may be annulled

ssociated Press

ELES — The woman d a total stranger on rision said today she par- "Who Wants to Marry a aire" on a lark and will ment.

nk I was thinking clear- rva Conger told "Good erica" today.

d an error in judgment,"

not want to disparage Rick Rockwell.

ending some time with ncluded, "I was very e around him. He's just that I would ordinarily y relationship with."

ney spent their "honey- rate rooms.

ver considered having ns with him," she said. r consider having sexu- ith anyone I just met."

e agreement to partici- now included an annul- and she would seek the

ad any claim to his money," she said.

"This is me. I am an Air Force veteran, I am a college graduate. ... I want my life back," said Conger, 34, who served in the Persian Gulf War.

Rockwell acknowledged that an annulment is likely.

The Feb. 15 Fox television special received smash ratings and touched off debate about the limits of "reality" television.

Rockwell, described as a millionaire from real estate investments, picked Conger from among 50 contestants.

"I was just going to be on TV and wave to my family and friends," she said today.

"We thought it was just a lark."

She said she was "was just in complete shock" when she was chosen.

"I wish I had the moral fortitude at that point to walk away," she said. "When I was up there saying my vows to him, I didn't know where to go. I didn't know how to escape."

She called the honeymoon "a chaperoned vacation with separate cabins."

Fox canceled a planned rerun of the show after an online news service, The Smoking Gun, revealed Saturday that a California judge issued a restraining order against Rockwell in 1991 sought by his ex-fiancee, Debbie Goyne.

She said Rockwell had hit her and threatened to kill her.

Rockwell told "Dateline NBC" that he never hit Goyne, but he admitted letting the air out of the tires on her car.

Fox said the show's producers, Next Entertainment, had agreed to conduct a full background investigation on Rockwell and his potential brides.

Fox said it is looking into how extensive those checks were.

Next Entertainment said in a statement that "a good-faith background check performed prior to the show by a reputable, independent investigator did not reveal any information that Mr. Rockwell was anything other than a decent, successful man."

Figure it out
The New York Times Crossword puzzle

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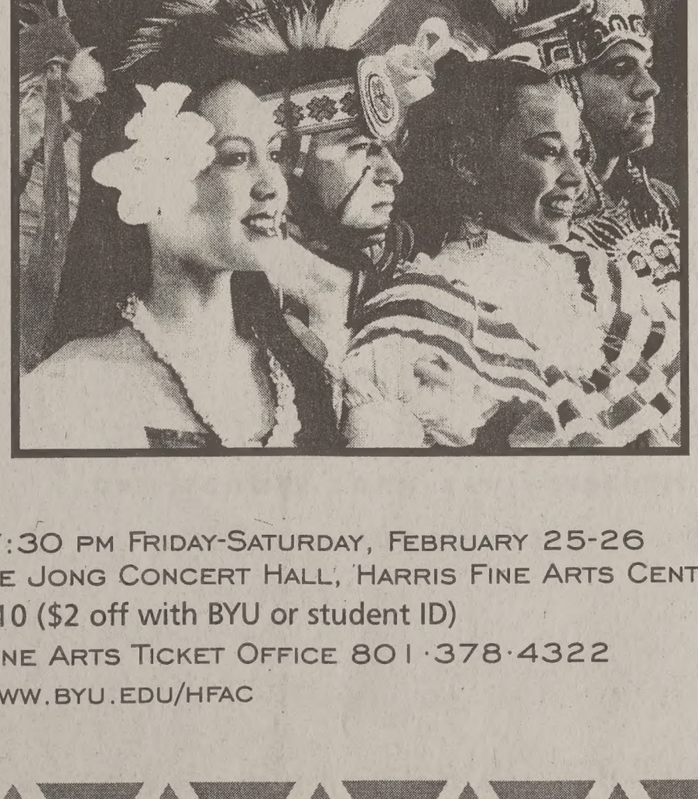

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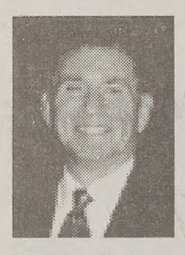

Gene Bueller
Senior Manager,
Sears University
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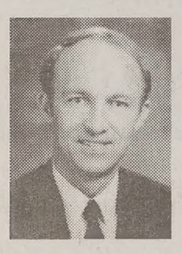
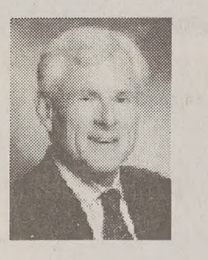


Don Clarke
President (Retired)
LORD & TAYLOR



Keith Lovett
Senior Vice President/
Human Resources Director
FRED MEYER, INC.

Ken Kraudy
Director,
Human Resources
ZCMI

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

9 am to 2 pm	Career Fair	Garden Court, WSC
3:30 pm	Panel discussion with top executives	151 TNRB
4:40 pm	Break-out sessions	TBA at panel discussion
5:40 pm	Reception and buffet with top executives	710 TNRB

Those attending panel discussion and break-out sessions will be eligible for door prizes at the reception.

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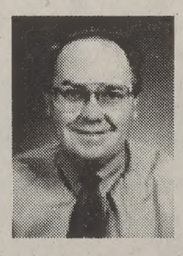

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Regional Vice President
KMART CORP.

Alan Stewart
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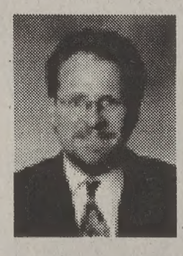

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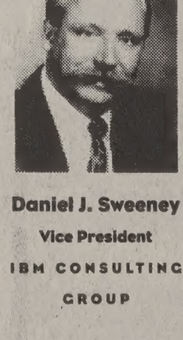

Daniel J. Sweeney
Vice President
IBM CONSULTING
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FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT THE INSTITUTE OF MARKETING, 480 TNRB, 378-2953

Sports Editor: Drew Packham
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n's track hurdles injury siege

VE WHITLEY
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et Sports Writer

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te University is expect-
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so be another obstacle
the Cougars this week-
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s ago the NCAA rules
de an attempt to help
must run in higher ele-
figured that the thinner air at these elevations posed a problem for distance runners so, they decided to subtract a few seconds from the final times of distance races run at higher altitudes.

Just two seasons ago, this committee decided to do something similar with sprints. But this time it determined that the thinner air is actually an aid to sprinters.

"Bogus!"

That is how Hirschi described this most recent rule change.

The main effect that this has on BYU is that times recorded at several of its meets — including this weekend's MWC Championships — will have been adjusted, slowed down, when they reach NCAA headquarters in Indianapolis.

And?

Cougar sprinters must run faster times in order to qualify for the NCAA Championships in March.

If Thobias Akwenye runs the 60-meter dash in Nebraska in 6.62 seconds, he automatically qualifies for the NCAA Championships. But, if he runs the same 6.62 this weekend at the Air Force Academy, which is at an elevation of 7200 feet, .07 seconds will be added to his time for a final time of 6.69 seconds. The downer is that this mark may not be good enough to take him to the Championships.

> ***"The fact is that if you're a good athlete then you go perform."***
>
> *-- Willard Hirschi*
> *men's track coach*

Margaret Simmons, secretary of the NCAA rules committee explained the rule.

"The hope is that for people who are trying to qualify for the National Championships that it should equalize the time," she said.

Simmons was not sure who conducted the research into the effects of thin air on sprinters, but Hirschi discounts the research.

"The empirical evidence is not there," Hirschi said.

Hirschi notes that the times run by his own men, such as last year's top NCAA sprinter Leonard Myles-Mills, were consistently equal, if not better, at the lower elevations.

Simmons says that many differences in meets could be taken into account when attempting to equalize times, but that altitude is the most basic.

Some have suggested adjustments for humidity, wind speeds, and even running surfaces.

Hirschi believes that this unfairly discriminates such schools as BYU, Air Force and UTEP, which run most of their meets at higher altitudes.

"You've got two or three schools affected," Hirschi said. "The rest they just laugh about it."

But both Simmons and Hirschi agree that this just adds to the commotion.

"Yes, it was much neater and cleaner when you had a standard," Simmons said. "It's quite confusing."

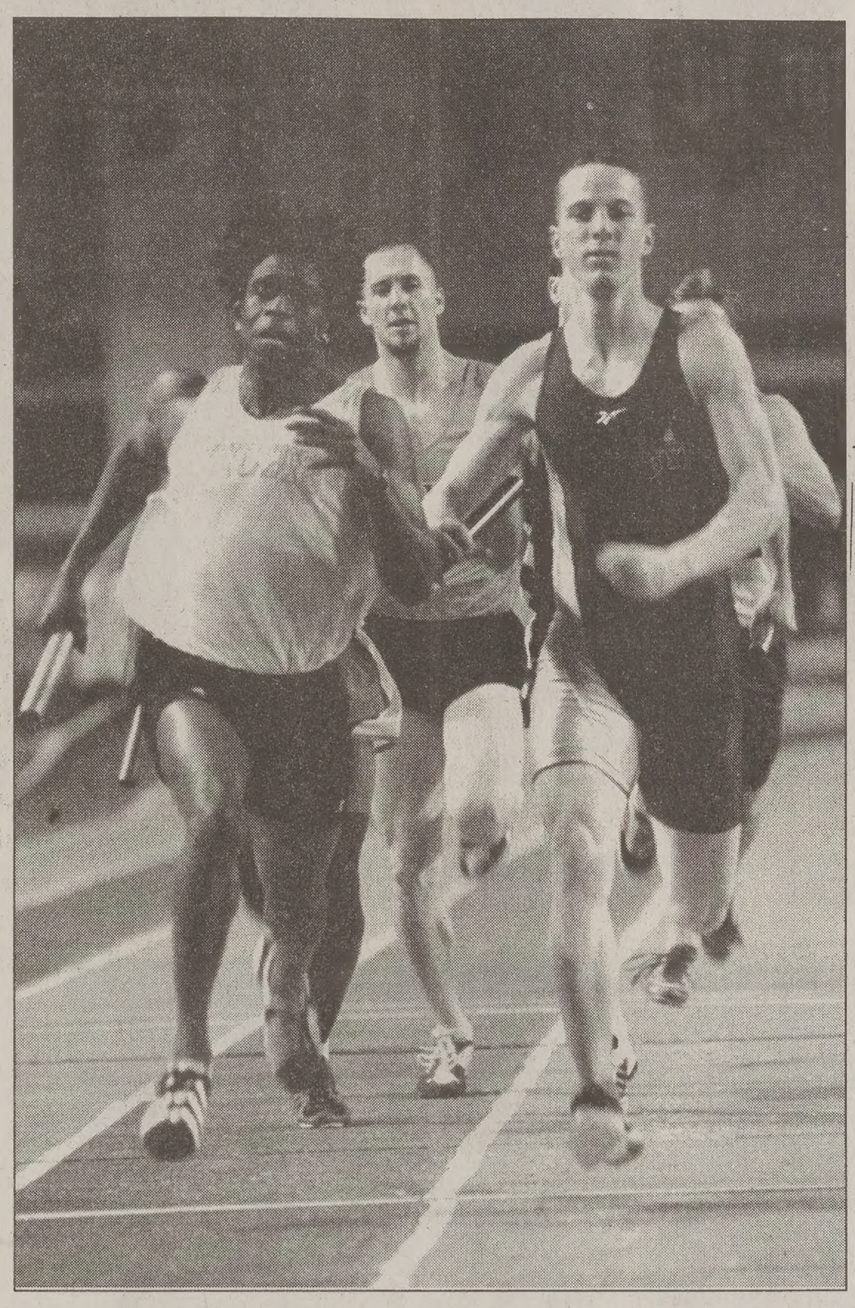
Hirschi has filed protests with the NCAA, but as of yet, they have failed to bring the desired results.

Simmons said that a quick mending of the rule is unlikely.

"We like to see it be in effect for a few years," Simmons said, "and then after that go back and perhaps change it if we see that it is warranted."

So for now the Cougars will have to run extra hard to produce the same results and Hirschi has resigned himself to this reality for now.

"The fact is that if you're a good athlete, then you go perform," Hirschi said.



Chris Parkinson/Daily Universe

A BYU runner, right, overtakes a Wyoming runner during a meet on Feb. 4. BYU will travel to Colorado this weekend for the MWC championships.

For BYU Sports Updates Call 378-TEAM

USA TODAY/AVCA Coaches Top 15

NCAA Men's Volleyball

	rec.	points	pvs
1.Pepperdine	8-1	236	3
2.Long Beach St.	9-2	214	1
3.USC	10-2	208	2
4.BYU	**11-3**	**198**	**5**
5.Hawaii	9-3	177	6
6.UCLA	11-3	162	4
7.Ohio State	9-1	149	7
8.IPFW	8-4	127	8
9.Penn St.	8-6	104	10
10.Loyola Marymt.	3-5	84	9
11.Lewis	8-3	75	11
12.Pacific	5-9	51	12
13.Ball St.	8-4	44	13
14.Cal St. North.	4-5	40	15 -tie
15.UC-San-Barb	4-4	24	14

Others receiving votes: UC-Irvine (15), Stanford (7), Loyola-Chicago (5)

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☆ **Student Activity Council (SAC)** - ✸ Meets weekly to discuss student concerns, researches issues and makes recommendations to university administration

☆ **University Student Council (USC)** - Plan and implement several conferences throughout the school year that encourage collaboration between various campus student organizations

☞ **Orientation Date & Application due date: Tuesday, February 29 ☞ Time: 4 PM to 6 PM ☞ Where: WSC Room 3228 ☞ Applications available at: BYUSA Front Desk & Involvement Center (2nd floor next to Terrace)**

MORE INFORMATION CALL: 378-3126

Jack R. Peterson/ Daily Universe

Todd Christensen gets trapped in the corner during a game against the Utes. He and the rest of the Cougars get set to take on Colorado State tonight at 7.

Cougs enter dangerous territ

By SETH LEWIS
Lewis@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU men's basketball team knows venturing to Colorado State and Wyoming can be the equivalent of invading Normandy with a BB gun.

Just ask Mekeli Wesley.

He remembers well the night in Laramie two years ago, when Wyoming students donned T-shirts featuring a bloody cougar under the words, "Valentine's Day Massacre."

And it was, indeed.

After the Cowboys' 77-54 flogging, fans leaned over the rails and showered the Cougars with slurs as they shuffled up the ramp.

"I can attest that these guys play a lot better at home," Wesley said.

No joke. The Cowboys are 10-1 this season in Laramie, and Colorado State is 7-3 in Fort Collins.

The Cougars face both this week — Colorado State tonight at 7 and Wyoming on Saturday.

"Obviously, they're totally different teams at home," Wesley said. "It'll be hard to get a win, but not impossible."

But win they must if the Cougars (16-7, 5-5) are to keep alive the NCAA Tourney hopes that were born with Saturday's upset of UNLV.

"If we win one or two games this week, we can consider the NCAA Tournament as a possibility," coach Steve Cleveland said.

Even if BYU — which is a half-game behind Wyoming and tied with Colorado for fifth in the league — drops both, the NIT isn't out of the postseason equation.

Still, Todd Christensen likes the Cougars' chances of making the field of 64.

"I think we're going to the NCAAs," he said. "I think there's still a possibility."

There certainly will be if Christensen and the rest of the Cougars' role players take some of the offensive load off Wesley and Terrell Lyday, who combine for nearly 50 percent of the team's points.

After all, when Christensen or fellow shooting guard Michael Vranes score in double figures, the Cougars haven't lost.

"It's a pretty interesting little statistic," Christensen said. "It has given Mike and I added incentive."

Problem is, since point guard Matt Montague averages three points a game, opponents can lay off him and smother Christensen on the perimeter.

"I think there have been times that we've wished Matt was more a threat offensively," Cleveland said.

Regardless, Cleveland figures Christensen — who shoots a team-best 48.5 percent from [illegible] may be on the brink o[illegible] big.

"I fully expect Todd wi[illegible] kets on this road trip," [illegible] has the green light from t[illegible] staff."

Christensen may hav[illegible] three-point bombs with th[illegible] 10 overall), the NCAA [illegible] behind the arc shooting 4[illegible]

That might seem hard[illegible] given the Rams hit 19 pe[illegible] 68-47 loss to the Cougars[illegible]

"They had open looks[illegible] shoot very well," Clev[illegible] "We can't expect them to[illegible] night at their own place."

The Cougars also can't [illegible] star forward Ceedric Goo[illegible] league's fourth-leading sc[illegible] points a game — to disap[illegible] did at the Marriott Center.

"We're playing some ve[illegible] post players the next [illegible] Cleveland said.

That would include [illegible] inside pair of center Josh[illegible] forward LeDarion Jones, [illegible] er average 27.4 points.

Combine that with rauc[illegible] and trips to Laramie and [illegible] never looked grimmer.

Runner set to help at championship

By CAMILLA SCOTT
Camilla@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Ranked No. 1 in the Mountain West Conference, and second in the nation in the 60-meter hurdles, BYU's Kirsten Bolm is ready for the Mountain West Conference championship this weekend. Bolm also plans to represent her native Germany in the 2000 Olympics.

"To make it there, that is my major concern," Bolm said.

Bolm will know in July whether her time in the 100-meter hurdles is good enough to qualify. Her personal best, at 13.04 seconds, would qualify her in any other country, "but not in Germany." It raised its qualification standards from 13.10 to 12.90.

"The German team raised the standard high, so that they make sure you have a chance to make it to the final," Bolm said.

Kirsten Bolm

Bolm didn't make any predictions for her run in the Olympics. However, coach Patrick Shane, who saw her win the German Junior National title in the hurdles and the World Junior Championship, said he believes she is capable of anything.

"If her performance at the World Junior Championship is any indication, she's going to be one of the best in the world," Shane said.

She's one of the best and so you can be sure that Shane is thankful Bolm is running for the Cougars.

Bolm came to BYU because of Shane's visit with her and her parents while she was at a training camp in Hungary.

"It makes a difference; they come over to where you are and talk to you," Bolm said.

As, what Shane calls, one of the most promising German track athletes, Bolm was highly recruited by American and German schools, but decided to stay in her homeland to study.

Unfortunately for Bolm, but fortunately for BYU, she got injured and was unable to continue training with her club team while studying at the University of Hanover in Germany.

When Bolm decided she wanted to transfer from the University of Hanover in order to continue her training and her education, BYU was the only name she remembered. She looked up the address and wrote a letter.

"We were still very interested," Shane said. "She was better than the Americans we could recruit."

Bolm had planned to find some other schools, but BYU reacted so fast she quickly decided to become a Cougar.

"It's worked out really well," Shane said. "Coach Poole is an excellent hurdle and long jump coach and has helped her get to where she was and beyond."

Bolm agrees.

"It's perfect the way it is right now," she said.

Much of this is due to her "perfect" training.

Bolm works under two coaching perspectives, her dad's and coach Poole's.

"I work on the technical aspect," Poole said. "Her workout routine comes from home."

Bolm's father has coached her throughout her running career. He introduced her to track before she was able to run.

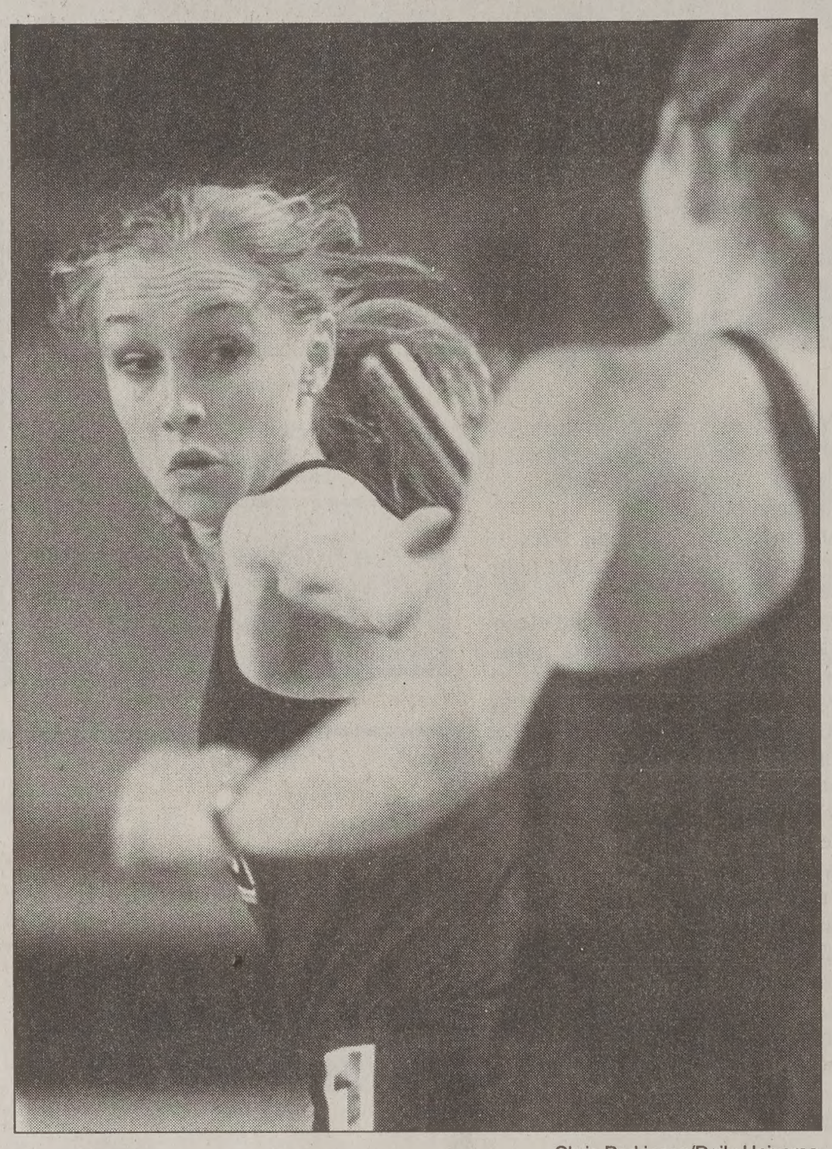
"I would play in the long jump pit and on the grass," Bolm said. Her dad coached her older brother and sometimes had to take Bolm with him.

"I always had contact with it and when I was old enough I started running myself. It's all I knew," Bolm said.

Bolm and the BYU crew are prepared and poised to pounce on the competition in the first Mountain West Conference indoor track championship Feb. 24 through 26.

"You've done everything you can during the season," fellow runner, Marty Hernandez said. "Now, it's who wants it mentally the most." Hernandez will compete this weekend in the 5,000-meter event.

Muscles have been trained to do their job and now it's the mind's turn.



Chris Parkinson/Daily Universe

Lindsay Nadauld gets the "stick" from Milena Alver earlier this month. The MWC indoor track championships are Feb. 24-26.

"If you visualize winning a race, you're going to do it," Misty Jorgensen said. Jorgensen sees herself getting a good start in the 60-meter dash and hopefully reaching a new personal best this weekend.

"I'm a firm believer that you build successes mentally before physically," said Ronald Chamberlain, a professor of performance psychology and a sport psychologist for BYU.

Chamberlain has worked almost four years for BYU. He is available for the teams and individual athletes who want to prepare mentally for different performances and some track athletes are taking advantage of the extra help.

The preparation varies from person to person Chamberlain said. With the athletes, he looks back at a previous performance, talks about feelings and experiences and then fine-tunes a mental strategy. From that point, the athletes have to trust their ability and "go with it."

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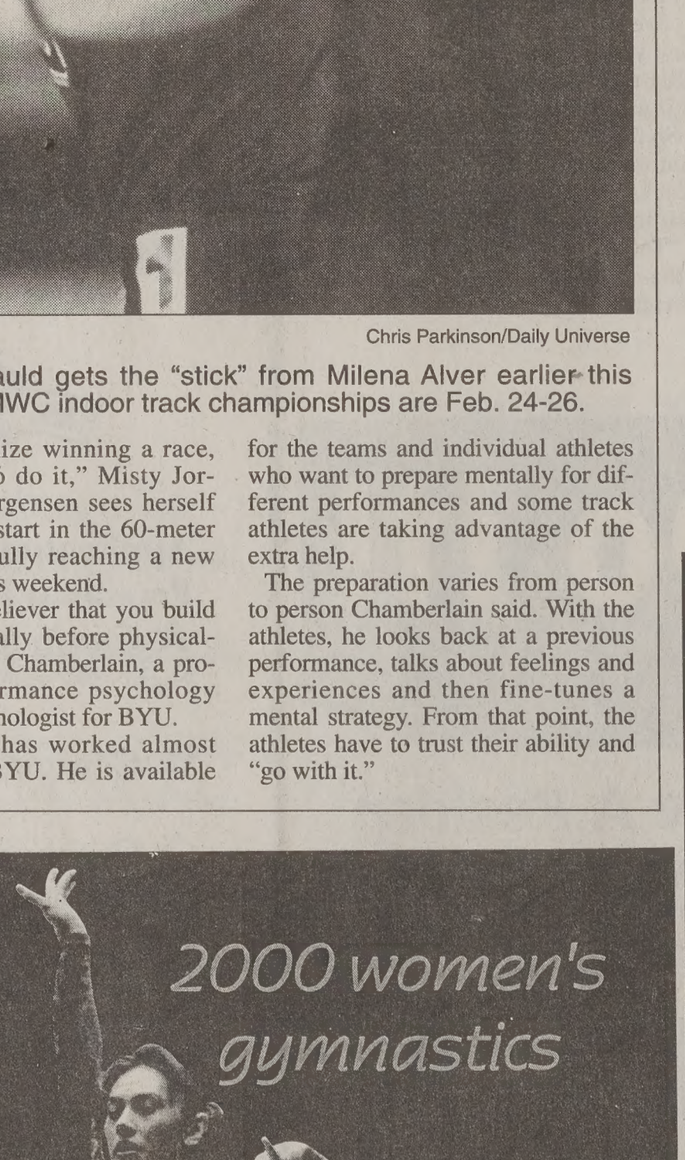

2000 women's gymnastics

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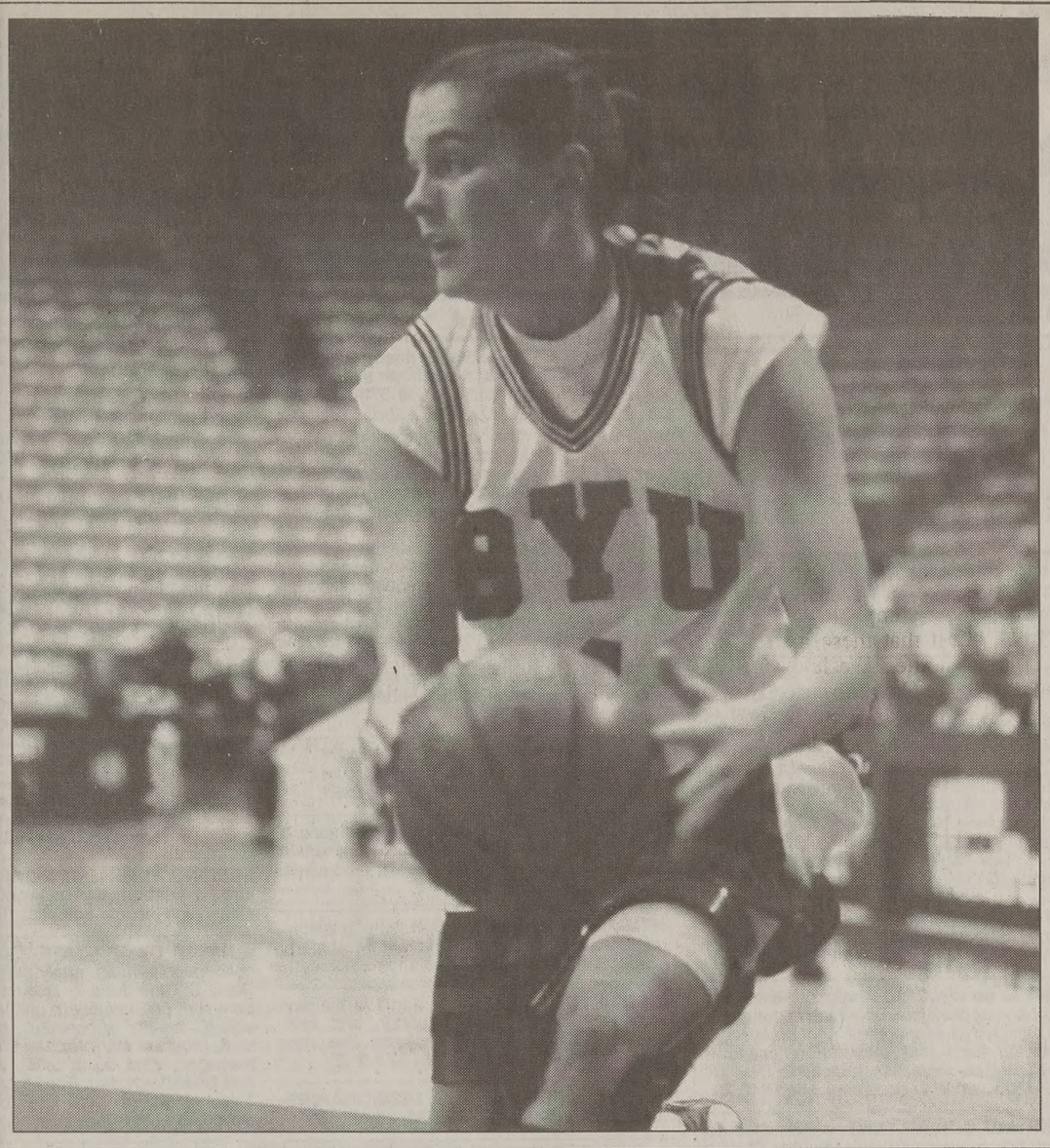

Down, but not out

Athletes deal with injuries that threaten to cut play short

By CAMILLA SCOTT
Camilla@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

'Tis the season to be injured, unfortunately.

"Two weeks after the snow falls is the busiest time," said Dr. Brent Butler, a physical therapist at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center (UVRMC).

With the start of the ski and basketball seasons, sport related injuries have picked up. Athletes suffer from ligament problems, tendonitis, sprains, etc. Any body part that wants to cause problems, probably will unless properly cared for.

According to Dr. Butler, it is important to train appropriately with continuous flexibility, strengthening and weight lifting programs. Training in the off season is also essential to avoid injuries.

"Don't try to get too much work done in too little time," Dr. Butler said.

Even with a year-round training schedule, accidents happen.

Renae Hansen, a guard on the women's basketball team, has a personal relationship with basketball injuries.

"I knew something was really wrong," Hansen said of her first injury.

At Midnight Madness 1997, Hansen was on a fast break when she planted for a jump shot and injured her ACL. After a nine-month recovery and anxious to play, she was in the same situation in February 1998. Fast break, one on four, Hansen pulled out to take a jump shot, planted, twisted and re-injured her ACL.

"It's almost like starting from square one, learning to walk again," Hansen said.

Though things look really good according to the doctors, she still feels the effects and will for the rest of her life. Her knee brace is now a permanent part of her basketball uniform.

"It's part of the territory," Hansen said. "I'm not worried about it happening again."

As long as Hansen heeds the counsel of her doctors, it probably won't happen again. Dr. Butler said the impatience of some athletes to get back into the game causes some additional problems.

"They don't give (the injury) enough time to heal," he said. To recover quicker, athletes need to listen to the people over their care, be patient and not over do it too soon Butler said.

Though he feels recovered, Jeff Harbach, a member of the BYU men's tennis team, will patiently await the doctor's go ahead while sitting out this indoor season.

Harbach is recovering from therasic outlet syndrome, an over-development of the muscle which causes pinching of a vein, a fairly uncommon injury.

"They can't tell me too much," Harbach said. His future in tennis is a big question mark.

On Nov. 4, Harbach went to practice and his shoulder hurt.

"It was a different kind of pain than I'd ever felt before," Harbach said.

He thought he had only slept on it wrong, but at the following practice the trainer noticed the swollen arm and rushed Harbach to UVRMC for an ultrasound.

On Dec. 14 Harbach underwent surgery to reopen the pinched vein. Doctors were unable to open the vein, but the collateral veins are getting stronger and hopefully will pick up more of the slack and carry the blood back to his heart.

"We can't really tell what the body is going to do or how it's going to react," Harbach said.

Doctor's have told him he probably won't be completely healed for two years.

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ine," Steinbrenner said. "It isn't like George has given him enough chances, now dump him. Dump him ... I don't think so."

Torre said Strawberry called him on a cell phone shortly before his arrival at Legends Field and said he wanted to work out with the team. Since the Yankees had not received any direction on the matter from baseball, the manager said OK.

Strawberry made a brief statement to the media before changing into his uniform and accepting Torre's offer to address his teammates before the workout.

"He didn't want to hide. I think that's the first thing he said to me," Torre said. "Obviously, he wouldn't have been here if that was the case. Right or wrong, we assumed since we didn't hear anything to the contrary that he was going to be able to work out."

Steinbrenner said he first learned of the failed test on Monday, when Strawberry and his wife, Charisse, came to his office. Without elaborating, the owner said Strawberry talked about the circumstances surrounding the relapse.

Strawberry's first drug suspension was for 60 days in 1995 after he tested positive for cocaine. The second, from April 24 to Aug. 4 last season, came after he was arrested in Tampa for possessing 0.3 grams of cocaine.

Y gymnasts take home floor against Aggies

By JAMES RANDALL
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NewsNet Sports Writer

The women's gymnastics team will welcome the Smith Fieldhouse with open arms tonight.

After being on the road for over a month, they're coming home. The team has not been home since January 14 when it met Oregon in the Marriott Center.

"We're looking forward to coming home," head coach Brad Cattermole said. "We haven't been home all season. The kids are looking forward to a home crowd."

Two of the freshman gymnasts agree.

"I think it's more exciting to be in front of the home crowd," said Karen Nielsen.

"I think it makes it more fun, you have more support," echoed fellow freshman Hayley Love.

This will be the second meet with the Aggies in just two weeks. The Cougars lost to Utah State two weeks ago in Logan by a mere one tenth of a point.

The Cougars have scored over 195 points in their last three meets since scoring a season-high 195.800 in a loss at Utah on Feb. 4. BYU most recently scored a 195.425 against Stanford on Feb. 21.

It doesn't matter who beats us, all they care about are the scores," Cattermole said. "Everybody wants to win. If you say I don't care if we win, that's not true, but the most important thing is the scores."

That is, until the postseason. According to Cattermole, the team competes against themselves during the regular season, trying to improve individual scores. But in Regionals and Nationals, all that matters is who wins.

"If someone said we'll give you a 196 tomorrow, but you'll lose to Utah State by a tenth of a point, I'd say, 'done, we'll see ya at Regionals,' but in Regionals it doesn't matter. If we score a 197, and everyone else scores a 198, we go home," Cattermole said.

The Cougars, ranked No. 12, are preparing for Regionals on April 1. Six teams compete in each region, the top four teams from each region and two from the top twelve in the country. The top two teams in each of the six regions advance to Nationals.

"Our region is probably the hardest region to qualify for," Cattermole said. "Our chances to go to Nationals are really good. If we hit our routines and continue to improve, it's gonna happen."

The meet is at 7 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. The Cougars will face another in-state rival on Tuesday, when they travel to Southern Utah University.

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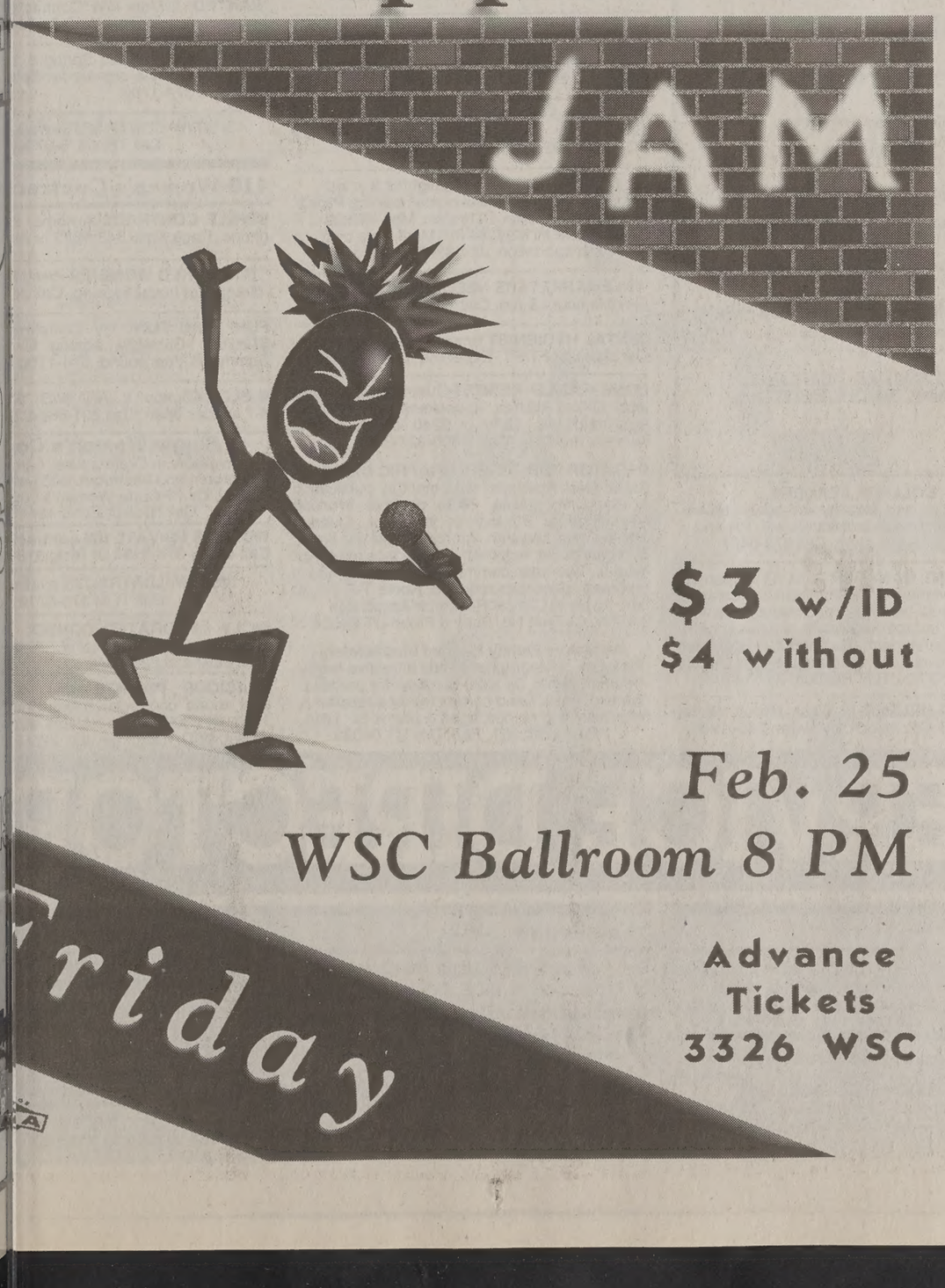
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Friday February 25, 2000 Student Symposium Schedule
Student Presentations

8:45-10:15 AM	Room 3220	Chosen & Free: Principles and People That Teach
	Room 3222	Divine Doctrines: Becoming a Zion People
	Room 3224	Modern Messages from Past Prophets: Gospel Guidance Today
	Room 3250	Joseph, Hyrum, & Sidney: Powerful Restoration Personalities
10:25-11:55 AM	Room 3220	Inside Insights from the Scriptures
	Room 3222	Health and Love: Restoration Revelations
	Room 3224	Teachings of the Master: Patterns, Promises, and Principles
	Room 3250	Powerful Personalities from Church History
1:30-3:00 PM	Room 3220	Evidences and Insights from Texts and Testaments
	Room 3222	Golden Insights from the Plates of Nephi
	Room 3224	Doctrines of the Restoration: Sacrifice, Sacrament, Sanctification
	Room 3250	Highlights from Church History: Conversion and Persecution
3:15-4:15 PM	Room 3220	Challenges and Blessing in Living One's Religion
	Room 3222	Making it through Mortality: Tabernacles in Training
	Room 3224	Biography and Doctrine
	Room 3252	New Impressions in Latter-day Art

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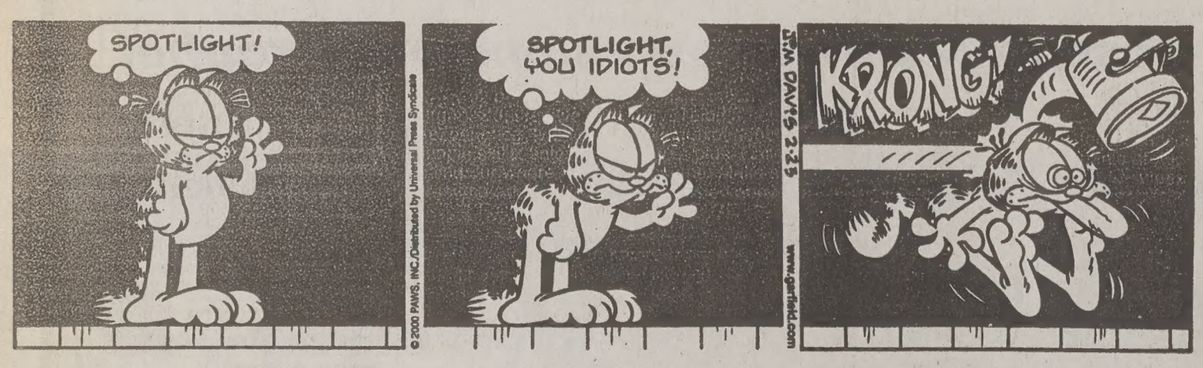

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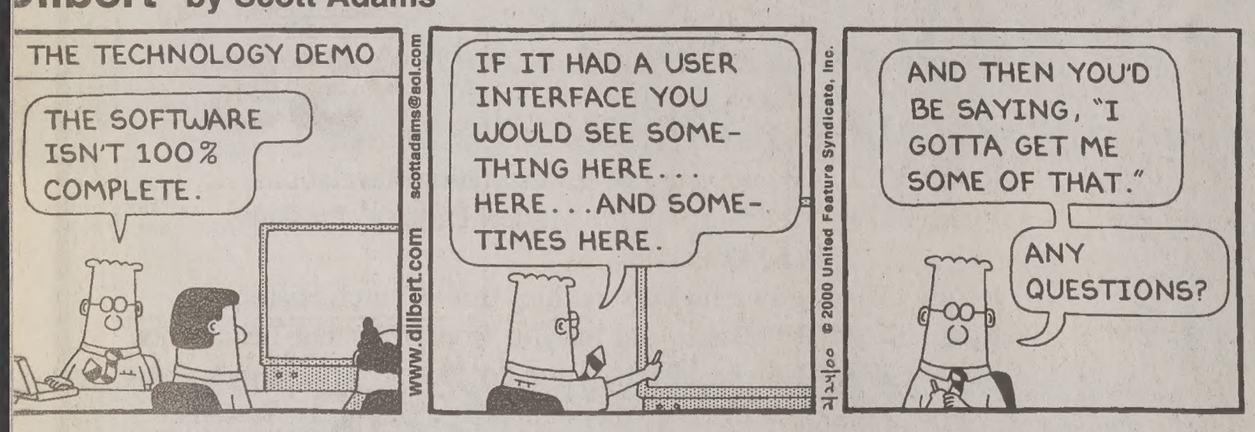
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Utahns to celebrate Christianity in Iceland

By AARON HUFF
Huff@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

This summer, a group of Utahns, who are also members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will be in Iceland to celebrate their own Icelandic heritage as the country celebrates 1,000 years of Christianity in Iceland.

Iceland will celebrate two millennial events this summer: Christianity's 1,000th birthday in Iceland, and Liefur Eriksson's discovery of North America.

During the celebrations, the group of Utahns will donate two sculptures to Iceland to honor the first 317 Icelandic immigrants to Utah, said Dave Ashby, president of the Icelandic Association of Utah.

Ashby also said the LDS Church will dedicate a new chapel in the Weston Islands — a part of Iceland — during Iceland's millennial celebrations on July 1.

The sculptures, titled "Messenger," were created by Springville artist Gary Price. A group of 65 Utahns from the Icelandic Association of Utah, many of whom are descendants from the first 317 immigrants from Iceland to Utah, will present the sculptures.

On June 29 the first statue will be dedicated near "Mormon Pond," an area where early LDS missionaries baptized many Icelanders. On July 5 the second statue will be dedicated at the Iceland Immigration Center in Hofsos, Ashby said.

The names of the 317 immigrants will be carved in the marble base of the statue, he said.

Iceland's immigration center in Hofsos was built just after Iceland's president, Olafur Ragnar Grimsson, returned three years ago from his visit to Utah during the LDS Church's sesquicentennial celebration, said Lillian Shepherd, former president of the Icelandic Association of Utah and a descendant of the original immigrants to Utah.

Shepherd said that Grimsson visited, among other sites, the "This is the Place" monument in Salt Lake City, from which he drew inspiration to build several historical museums and immigration centers in Iceland.

"The visit really sparked his interest in Mormon immigration," she said.

When Grimsson returned to Iceland he pledged one million dollars to build a museum and history center in Iceland.

Like other LDS converts from Europe and Scandinavia, many of the converts from Iceland came to Utah to live with other church members.

Under the direction of LDS Church president Brigham Young, 317 LDS converts from Iceland settled in Spanish Fork between 1855 and 1914.

Photo courtesy of Gary Price

The Icelandic Association of Utah will be giving this sculpture, entitled "Messenger," created by Gary Price, to Iceland in commemoration of the first Icelandic immigrants to come to Utah.

Plant society restores canyon's native plants

By JOHN GAMBEE
gambee@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Utah County branch of the Native Plant Society, in cooperation with the U.S. Forest Service, has answered the call to restore several exiled plants to their native country in Rock Canyon, said senior Rachel Broadbent, a 27-year-old from Payson majoring in horticulture.

Don Morgan, a professor of physical geography at BYU, said the climate along Provo's benches is perfect for a variety of grasses and that as humans and other animals travel through an area, they bring exotic or alien species with them.

"If it's a strong plant, it can come in and literally eliminate the natives," Morgan said.

Morgan also said development and human traffic often destroy plants native to a particular place.

"As the pioneers settled and orchards were planted, the native grasses were uprooted," Morgan said.

According to the Native Plant Society's newsletter, native seeds have been collected from Rock Canyon and other sites along the Wasatch Front and have been nurtured in Provo labs throughout the winter.

On March 4, volunteers will plant these seedlings around the trailhead at the base of the canyon, Broadbent said.

Broadbent, who acts as a volunteer recruiter for the Rock Canyon Project, said many volunteers are needed for the project and for other projects throughout the summer.

The first planting will be divided into two three-hour shifts. Eighty volunteers are needed for each shift, Broadbent said.

"We need many volunteers — especially people who are not afraid to run a jackhammer," Broadbent said.

According to the newsletter, electronic chipping hammer will be used to dig the holes because the ground in the area is rocky and hard.

Last fall the area's alien plants were uprooted and sprayed in preparation for the restoration of the native species this spring, Broadbent said.

The native species include blue wildrye, squirreltail, sagebrush and rabbitbrush. Jointed goat grass is the main species being removed, according to the newsletter.

Getting rid of species that spread through roots is like trying to get rid of crabgrass or devil grass in a lawn, Morgan said.

Broadbent said 8,000 seedlings are ready to be planted in Rock Canyon and that the project will continue until all are in place.

"We will be planting 600 seedlings next week and then more throughout the summer," Broadbent said.

The Uintah National Forest Service contributed $7,500 to the project to fund the growing and planting of the seedlings, the society's newsletter said.

Supreme Court sides with HMO incentives

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court justices seemed unwilling on Wednesday to allow people to sue health maintenance organizations that offer doctors financial bonuses to control treatment costs.

Any HMO involves "incentives to keep costs down in order to provide the care and make it pay for itself," Justice Sandra Day O'Connor told the lawyer for an Illinois woman who blames her ruptured appendix on inadequate care.

"That's the scheme that Congress has authorized," O'Connor said. "Why should the courts get involved in this messy business" of deciding whether some financial bonuses go too far.

James P. Ginzkey, the lawyer for Cynthia Herdrich of Bloomington, Ill., contends the 1974 federal law lets Herdrich pursue a claim that her HMO violated its legal duty by depriving her of proper medical care and keeping the cost savings.

Ginzkey said he was not asking the court to outlaw all physician incentives. But lawsuits should be allowed, he said, when such financial bonuses reach "the level of undue influence so that it affects patient care."

Carter G. Phillips, the lawyer for the organization sued by Ginzkey's client, argued that the Carle Clinic Association was a "plain vanilla" type of HMO and that allowing a lawsuit against it would make all such organizations vulnerable.

"It is no exaggeration to suggest that the future of medical care in its delivery and its regulations are implicated" by the case, Phillips said. "If Carle's setup violates (federal law) then all managed care does as well."

A federal appeals court ruled that she also could sue under the federal law governing employee benefits, known as the Employee Retirement Income Security Act. The law requires employee-benefit plan managers to act solely in beneficiaries' best interest.

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Edited by Will Shortz

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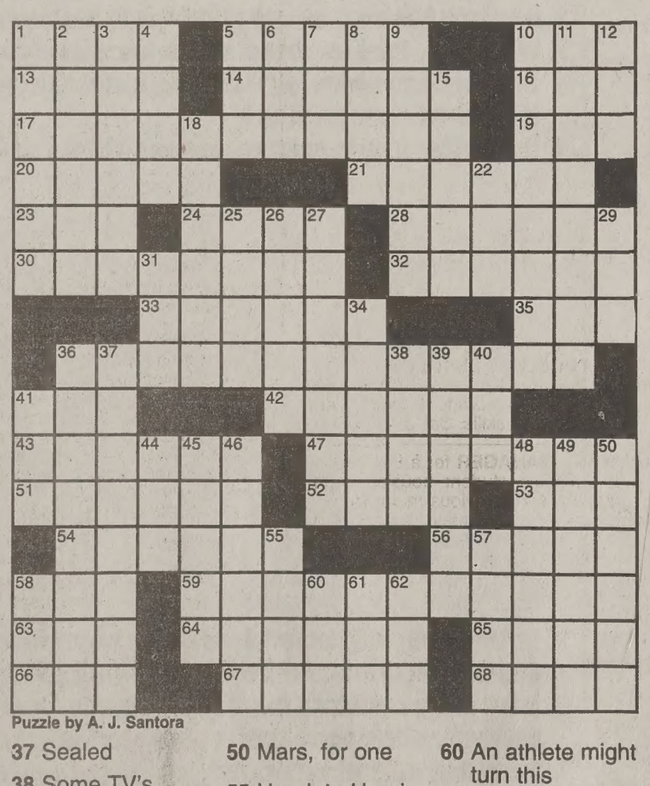

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37 Sealed
38 Some TV's
39 Words before "show" or "class"
40 Zappers' targets
41 A long way
44 Go fast
45 "___ of robins ..."
46 In fast time?
48 Word ending today's theme
49 Get even for
50 Mars, for one
55 Head, to Henri
57 1940's Soviet secret police org.
58 Punch
60 An athlete might turn this
61 Solo in space
62 Comic Wynn and others

PREVIOUS PUZZLE

E	B	U	R	M	A		A	B	S			
A	R	I	E	S			R	A	W			
T	R	I	N	T	S		O	B	I			
E	S		H	E	R	M	E	S				
S		M	A	N	U	A	L	S				
T	T	E	N	T	S							
		U	N	O		E	R	A	S			
A	R	U	L	E		A	S	H				
B	B			N	O	I	S	E				
E	O	F	C	H	A	N	T	S				
T		L	O	A	F							
	G	O	O	N		A	S	U				
M	M	O	N	C	E	N	T	S				
I	A	D		E	R	N	I	E				
O	N	S		D	E	A	R	S				

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

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P195/70R-14 P205/70R-15 P205/65R-15
P215/70R-15
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P245/50R-16 ..... $91 P215/40R-17 ..... $105
P205/40R-16 ..... $85 P235/40R-17 ..... $117
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P235/75R15 ..... $51 LT225/75R16/D $63
30-950R-15C ..... $55 LT235/85R16/E $65
31-1050R15/C ..... $60 LT265/75R16/C $70
TREAD DESIGN MAY VARY

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P235/60R15 ..... $63 P225/70R15 ..... $60
P275/60R15 ..... $75 P255/70R15 ..... $75
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P205/75R-14 ..... $40 P215/70R-15 ..... $50
P205/75R-15 ..... $45 P205/65R-15 ..... $50
P215/75R-15 ..... $45
GOODYEAR EAGLE RH $45 P175/70R13
P205/70R14 ..... $53 P205/60R15 ..... $67
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P205/70R14 ..... $47
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P195/60R-14 ..... $53 P205/65R-15 ..... $64
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P205/60R-15 ..... $67
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P185/70R-13 ..... $39
P185/70R-14 ..... $46
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France ups military help in Kosovo

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — France is sending 600 to 700 more troops to help quell the rising violence in a divided city in northern Kosovo, and the United States may send in a Marine unit, U.S. and French officials said on Wednesday.

France has decided to dispatch an Army battalion to the city of Kosovska Mitrovica, in a part of Kosovo controlled by French peacekeepers, French Defense Minister Alain Richard said at a news conference with William Cohen, the U.S. defense secretary.

"It is simply normal military business to decide ... to make the real provisions so that we take control of the situation there," Richard said. France already has about 4,500 troops in Kosovo.

Cohen said no decision has been made on whether more American troops would go. But a senior U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said a Marine Expeditionary Unit was on standby for possible movement into the French sector of Kosovo.

"We frankly don't anticipate that this is going to be a long-term problem but rather a flashpoint that has erupted in the last few days or weeks, and that's the reason we think that a greater show of force and a greater capability is going to be essential," Cohen said.

The Marine unit normally has about 2,200 Marines aboard amphibious ships. It was not immediately clear how many Marines might be called upon if the United States decided to commit more troops to Kosovo.

The rising tensions in Mitrovica over the past three weeks prompted the North Atlantic Council, NATO's governing body, to call a special meeting for Friday in Brussels, Belgium, to discuss Kosovo, the southern province of Serbia from which Yugoslav forces were pushed by a NATO bombing campaign last spring.

There are 30,000 NATO troops and 7,000 soldiers from non-NATO countries now attempting to keep the peace in Kosovo. Other are stationed in neighboring Macedonia.

Human Rights Day renamed

By BRIAN D. HENDERSON
Brian@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

At last, Martin Luther King Jr. will have his day in Utah.

The Senate gave final endorsement Tuesday morning to a House-amended version of Senate Bill 121, which will change the name of Human Rights Day to Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

Utah is the last state in the union to so honor King.

In addition to renaming the holiday after King, Rep. Margaret Dayton successfully amended Sen. Pete Suazo's S.B. 121 to change the name of President's Day to Washington-Lincoln Day.

"All our holidays have inclusive names," Dayton said.

"And by changing the name to Martin Luther King Jr. Day, we changed our tradition (in Utah). Nobody's trying to name Pioneer Day Brigham Young Day," she said.

Dayton said she's disappointed that people feel her amendment was spiteful to those who wanted to honor King.

She said the King change would have put Utah in a small minority of states whose holidays acknowledge one American only.

She said she did not feel such a singular recognition was right, so she simply wanted to honor the contributions of Presidents Washington and Lincoln.

Suazo said he wanted the bill to "remain pure," but couldn't disagree with Dayton's rationale that Washington and Lincoln contributed as much to the country as King. So he accepted the bill with her amendment.

Not everyone was pleased with the amended version.

"It's just a passive-aggressive way for them to say that we don't really honor this," said Rep. Duane Bourdeaux, D-Salt Lake.

"This wasn't a black and white issue, it was about honoring the legacy of Mr. King."

Utah man convicted of murdering wife

Associated Press

FARMINGTON, Davis County — Paul Allen hid his face in his hands as his conviction of aggravated murder was read Wednesday morning.

Allen, 30, could spend the rest of his life in prison for hiring a hit man to kill his wife, Jill Allen. Prosecutors said Allen did it to collect $250,000 in insurance money.

Members of Paul Allen's family left without speaking to reporters, fending off cameras as they exited the Farmington courthouse. Defense attorney Ron Yengich said his client was disappointed, but accepted the verdict.

The six-man, six-woman jury deliberated about 10 hours, starting at 1 p.m. Tuesday. Jurors went home after about eight hours and started again at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, reaching their unanimous verdict just after 10 a.m.

Allen's sentencing is scheduled to start today. Prosecutors will ask jurors to send him to prison for life without the possibility of parole.

Prosecutors said Allen offered his friend Joseph Wright $30,000 to find someone to kill his wife.

Wright testified during the trial that he offered George Anthony Taylor $10,000 to do the actual killing.

Taylor testified that on Aug. 28, 1996 — after stalking his victim for weeks — he let himself into the Allens' North Salt Lake apartment and beat Jill Allen with a baseball bat, then strangled her to death with a belt.

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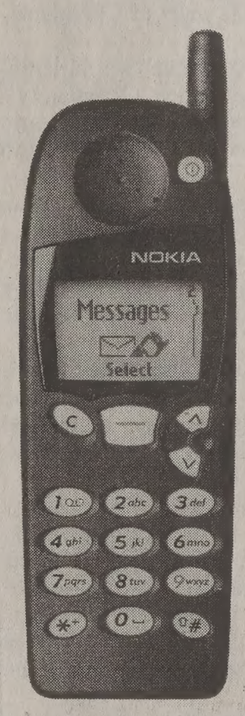

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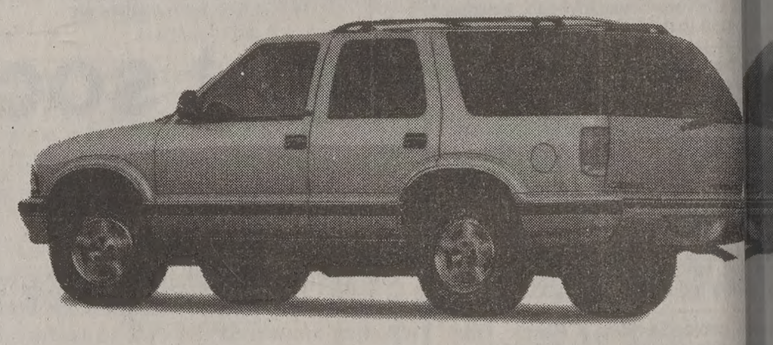
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120	$26,200	$28,960	$34,400	
140	$32,101	$34,860	$43,800	
150	$34,220	$37,160	$47,900	
175	$40,980	$43,960	$55,900	
200	$46,990	$50,110	$64,400	
250	$59,765	$63,485	$81,100	

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3. Does each company reimburse my insurance deductible if my home is burglarized ?	NO	YES
4. What other selling points does each service offer?		60,000 new customers per month 90% of Fortune 50 companies use ADT ADT has most recognized name in the industry
5. Do the marketing companies offer an in house technical department to insure my accounts will be serviced?	NO	YES
6. What is the combined years of experience for each companies Corporate Staff in the alarm industry?	2	10
7. Has either marketing company ever been bankrupt under their current or any other name in the past?	NO	NOT EVEN CLOSE

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